

We Should Be Proud**LINCOLN REGISTRY OFFICE
IS MODEL FOR ALL ONTARIO**

Well Equipped And Efficiently Staffed—Records On File In Good State Of Preservation Date Back To 1796—Some Of The Records Are On Hand Made Paper

In a small yellow brick building at the corner of Ontario and King streets, in St. Catharines, passed daily by hundreds of citizens, close to 200,000 documents hold within their legal phraseology the property and real estate history of Lincoln County for the past 150 years.

Except for the lawyers who make constant use of the records housed there few people have any idea of the function of the Lincoln County registry office. They would be amazed to learn that during last year a total of 6,545 documents were received and filed in that quiet looking building. Amazed, too, are many of the people who go in each week to file birth and death certificates, only to learn that the city hall handles that department and that the registry office deals solely with the filing of deeds and other documents relating to property transfers.

To get the legal terminology correct each deed is referred to as an instrument. The use of that word is not as strange as it might at first sound, for actually a deed is the instrument whereby property transfers are made and claims to titles are decided.

An instrument follows a definite course when it once enters the registry office door. It is given a number, is stamped to show that it has been entered and registered at such time and date, and is signed by the registrar. Then it passes through the receiving and fee books where entries are made.

The next step in the indexing of the deed, or instrument, first, it goes into the "abstract index" where the pertinent details are placed in the appropriate columns. This index actually consists of many large volumes, divided into sections for each lot in each concession in each township. Thus a complete picture of the transactions in which that property has been involved since it was first granted by the crown can be obtained. The document is also entered into an "alphabetical index" under the names of the persons involved.

Then the contents of the deed are copied, word for word, into large-paged copy books where the copy is compared closely with the original and then certified as a true copy. The document's journey comes to an end when it is placed into one of the file boxes along with the nearly 200,000 others which have made that trip.

As would be expected, the reports go far back into Niagara peninsula history. Originally the records were kept at Old Niagara but during the War of 1812 the Americans managed to set fire to the registry office, destroying all records. After that war, government commissioners were sent through the country making copies of any deeds and titles they could find. Two of these original Commissioners' books are in the possession of the local registry office.

(Continued on page 12)

**Magistrate Talks
Common Sense**

Parents Should Appreciate That "Children Are Children And Should Not Be Expected To Act Like Grown-ups."

(St. Catharines Standard)
"Children are not expected to act like grown-ups," Magistrate J. H. Campbell said Friday in a commentary arising out of an assault charge precipitated by a neighborhood row.

A woman was charged with assaulting a 10-year-old boy on Doncaster street by pushing him off a bicycle. The magistrate described the evidence as conflicting and dismissed the charge. F. J. Flynn represented the accused woman.

The charge was not dismissed, however, until the magistrate had lectured the parents and reminded them "to let the children run around and be kids."

Commenting, as he said, from the experience of a great many years, the magistrate said that "children are usually friends long before the parents really get their battle." Children's quarrels are usually spread by the parents to the neighborhood, and the enmity between the grown-ups continues for a considerable time.

Parents should appreciate, the court remarked, "that children are children and that children are not expected to act like grown-ups. They are often lippy and aggravate other people but the fact remains they are what they are."

In conclusion, Magistrate Campbell said, "I can't stop the trouble. It's up to the people themselves. If they haven't got the brains to look upon things in a natural, normal way then that's their misfortune."

Legion Jottings

Meeting Wednesday evening, West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion unanimously passed a resolution forming a veterans' advisory committee to consist of veterans, competent business men and tradesmen, to check and ensure that veterans in this area receive a fair deal on all major purchases.

The motion followed considerable discussion regarding materials being used for veterans' homes and the general quality of workmanship in the buildings. Group Captain H. R. Dowie, O.B.E., and Major R. Saunders were named to head the committee.

George Warner announced that over \$200 had been netted from last week's salvage drive.

George Marr, president, said that Remembrance Day parade and community service would be held on November 10, and sale of poppies on November 9.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 4.

Highest temperature	86.5
Lowest temperature	36.5
Mean temperature	57.1
Precipitation	1.45 inches

'Blue Bells' --- Past and Present

Then and now. Yesterday and today. The "Little Blue Bell" of 1908 and 1946 are pictured here. Like all Bell Telephone operators they are good looking. The one on the left in the large picture hat and the fur coat with the leg of mutton sleeves, styles of the day, is Miss Katie Dowser (Mrs. Oscar J. Zryd of Meaford), who started her operators' career in the store of Geo. E. Miller (West, The Barber). Then when the company opened its first company-operated office in Grimsby in a little alcove of a store that is now part of Theat Bros., she was the first Grimsby Manager. In her day you would a crank to get central and she also wound a crank to call you. The present day operator has a million and one gadgets at her command. "Katie" was selected by the people of this district to represent Grimsby on the Tour of Europe that the Hamilton Herald conducted as a subscription campaign in 1910. You must admit that the Belle of today is a pippin but she has nothing on the 1908 variety as these pictures show.

**Historic Church
Receives Colors**

Members Of 176th Batt., Of First Great War Meet At Niagara Falls — Recruited From Lincoln And Welland.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 14—In an impressive ceremony, which brought back memories of 20 years ago, members of the First Great War 176th Battalion, paraded to historic Drummond Hill Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon to redeposit the unit's colors for safe-keeping. The colors of the 176th were first deposited in 1926 in the church, on the site of the battle of 1812. They had been removed for repairs several months ago. Col. Donald Sharpe of Welland, wartime commander of the battalion, presented the unit's colors to the church. They were accepted by the minister, Rev. K. G. McMillan.

An armed guard from the 2nd 10th Dragoons formed an escort and carried the colors from the 176th's old parade square on Spring St. to the church. Marching behind were about 100 veterans of the battalion.

The 176th Battalion was organized in January, 1916, and trained at St. Catharines, Camp Borden and Niagara Falls. The battalion left for overseas, April 24, 1917.

**Noted Naturalist
Coming To Town**

There is a treat in store for Grimsby citizens, especially those who are lovers of nature and of birds.

Lions Club is bringing to Grimsby, on Friday, November 15th, for two talks in the High School auditorium, Stewart I. Thompson, Canada's outstanding naturalist.

The afternoon address will be at 3.15 p.m. and the evening address at 8.15 p.m.

Each talk is to be illustrated with 50 colored lantern slides. Mr. Thompson will also imitate many songs and calls of our Canadian birds.

Fruit thieves are active again in the Grimsby area. Provincial Constable William Gillings, Grimsby, reports that 94 six-quart baskets of blue and white grapes were stolen during last Wednesday night from the warehouse of A. W. Rickmeier and Son, Grimsby Beach. The baskets bear the stamp of the Rickmeier firm, and that of Hechtelst Farm, R.R. 1, Smithville.

**Was Fined For
Eavesdropping**

(St. Catharines Standard)

Eavesdropping may be a popular sport but when you're caught it just doesn't pay, and Carl Hooper, 34, of Grimsby Beach, who was fined \$15 and costs in magistrate's court here Thursday, now knows that.

Hooper was charged with an eavesdropping and "peeping Tom" act on Sept. 23 on the premises of A. F. Romagnoli, Highway No. 8, Clinton Township. He had apparently climbed up on a three-foot ledge and was peering in a small bathroom window. He was noticed by Mrs. Romagnoli who screamed, bringing her husband from the barn a hundred yards away. He noticed a man get into a car and drive away.

After investigation, Provincial Constable E. G. Hope of Grimsby, preferred the charges against Hooper. The charge, one of the only ones of its kind recalled in this city, comes under English common law.

The charge stated that Hooper "did unlawfully act in a manner likely to cause a breach in the peace by eavesdropping on the premises of the inmates of A. F. Romagnoli, a dwelling house, contrary to the common law of England."

Takes Discharge

Lieut. Andrew "Scotty" Stevenson, after six years service in the Veterans Guards of Canada, has taken his discharge and is back in civilian life. He served in the First Great War with the famous Black Watch.

**Guessperts Were
All Beaten Out**

First Surveyed Street In Grimsby Was Elm — It Is The Base Line — Lots Of Answers.

What Street in Grimsby was the original street laid out by the Government surveyors in 1786-90.

The above question was the tantalizing one that fooled everybody last week. All the would-be historians in town took a crack at this one, or at least it seemed that way from the great horde of telephone calls that came into this office and the home of the editor.

Lt.-Col. Fred. Kemp even had his old maps of the war of 1812 out trying to trace down the elusive question. Not one solitary soul even guessed the answer, yet plenty of people named streets all around it.

Here is the answer—

ELM STREET

When the government surveyors laid out Grimsby township, what is now Elm street was struck as the base line and all surveys were figured from that base line, therefore Elm street was really the first surveyed street in what is now Grimsby, although at that time there were no streets of any kind anywhere. Main street was just an Indian Trail and never was a surveyed road.

Elm street properly runs from back of Rutherford Manor. If continued east would go through the distillery property, across the Alchison survey, the Liddle property, the Higgins property and join Main street at the corner of Robinson street.

If you will perceive Elm street is the only street in the older portion of the town that is the legal limit of 66 feet as prescribed by law.

Too bad, folks, you lose. The hospital gains. 'Tis better so.

Death

NELSON—At the Devonian Nursing Home, Fonthill, on Tuesday, October 15th, 1946, Alice Hitchcock, wife of Levi Nelson of Smithville, resting at Merritt Funeral Home, Smithville. Services from above address on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery.

Change Not Compulsory**TOWN AND TOWNSHIP WILL NOT
CHANGE DATE FOR ELECTIONS****Abandoned Cats
Are A Nuisance**

Inhumane Cottagers Move Out Of Beach In Fall And Leave Summer Time Pets Behind To Plague Residents.

It's the old, old story over again at Grimsby Beach.

Stray Cats. Stray Cats and More Stray Cats.

It has been the same thing for years. Summer cottagers pack up and return to their comfortable winter homes and leave behind them their summer time pets. The Cats.

The result of this is that for weeks, yea, even months, after the cottagers depart the Beach district is plagued with stray cats. This is not only a nuisance to the permanent residents but it is a very inhumane act on the part of the cottagers and shows how little they really appreciate dumb animals despite the fact that while in residence at the Beach they will make a great how-dye-do over the felines.

Persons who find abandoned cats and keep them where they can be easily picked up need only to call Fire Chief Alf. Le Page at 193 and he will have the Inspector for the Lincoln County Humane Society call and gather them in every Thursday afternoon.

Boy Scouts

Last Saturday was Boy Scout Apple Day and despite the very inclement weather the boys stuck to their job and when all receipts for the day had been tallied they had the nice sum of \$204 in the treasury.

The boys and the committee are very generous of the citizens and wish through these columns to express their most sincere thanks for the manner in which the people supported the cause by their purchase of apples and by donations.

They also wish to thank the merchants and manufacturers for their kindness in supporting the Apple Day with their special advertising space.

Township Council did not meet on Saturday last, owing to the death of Mrs. Allen, wife of Township Clerk, Thos. W. Allen.

Tried New Scheme Out Once And It Did Not Work So Good—Other Amendments To Act Must Be Adhered Too No Matter When Election Is Held.

Taking advantage of the changes that municipalities can make in the holding of their nomination meeting and the Election day polling, many township, village and town councils throughout the province are passing bylaws changing the date upon which these two important events will happen, as provided in the amended Election Act of Ontario.

Grimsby and North Grimsby will not make any changes. According to Clerk G. G. Bourne it is not compulsory upon any council to make the change, they can do so if they wish, but if they wish to continue to hold their nomination meeting the last Monday in December and election day on the first Monday in January as heretofore they can continue to do so.

Grimsby at one time tried out the November nomination, December election day idea and it did not work out so hot and the council reverted to the old system. If a council does make the change then it is necessary to have two full weeks between nomination day and election day, whereas under the present system only one week is necessary.

Other changes made in the Election Act at the last session of the Ontario Legislature must be followed out no matter when nomination and election days are held.

The new regulations provide that, unless a candidate is present at the nomination meeting, he has to run for the office to which he is first nominated, or not run at all. As an example: If a man was nominated for Councillor first and then Mayor he would be forced to run for Councillor unless he was present at the meeting to resign from that nomination. If a candidate wished to run for Council and was first nominated for Reeve, unless he was present to resign from the contest for Reeve, he would have to stand for the reevehip or fail to qualify for any office.

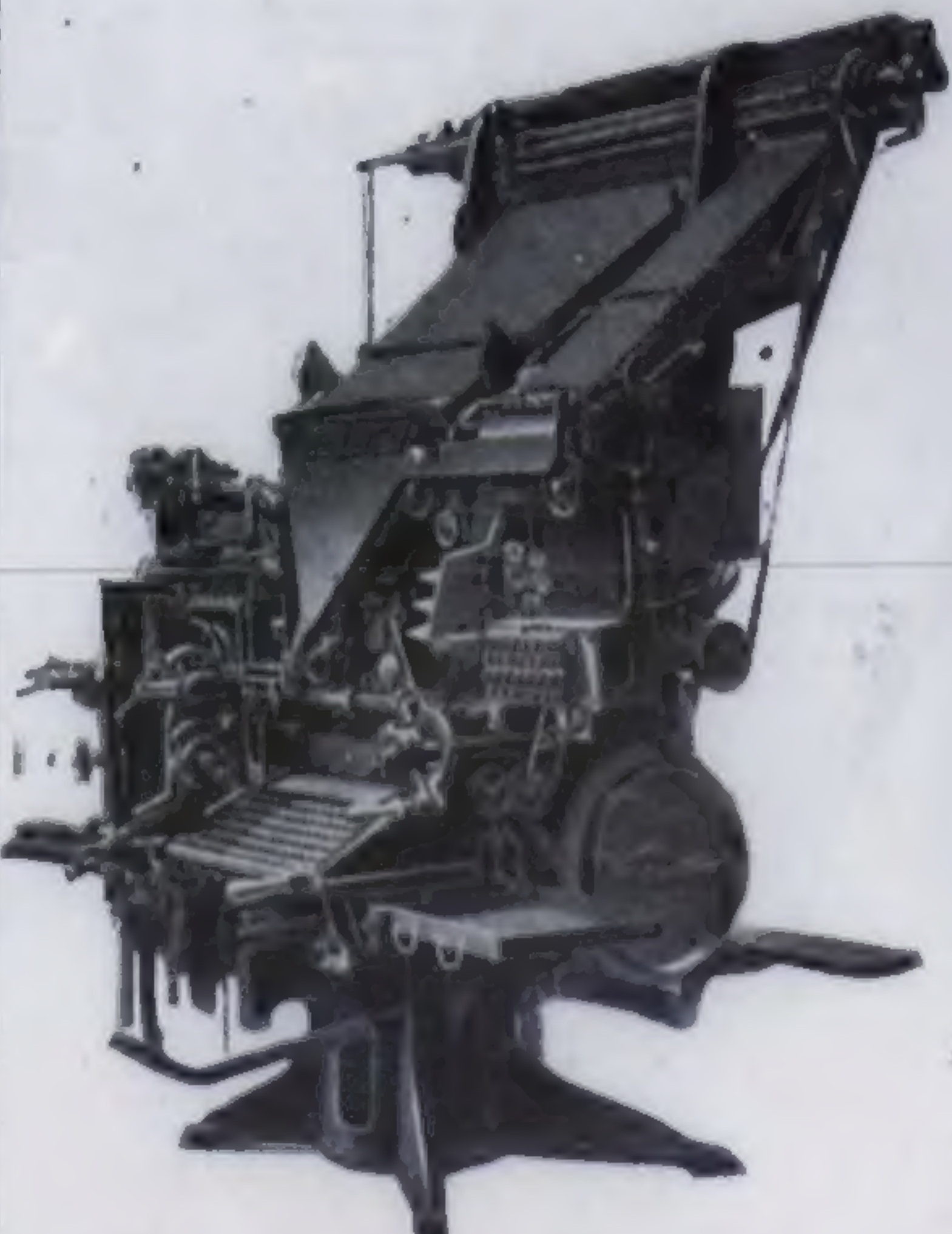
Qualification of municipal candidates is the same as in former years. Candidates have until 9 o'clock the night following the nomination meeting in which to qualify for any office. In the event that the next day is a holiday, qualification time is extended until noon the day following the holiday.

One other change in the Act allows municipalities to indicate on the ballots the number of candidates.

(Continued on page 12)

Yum! Yum! Look At Those Cherries

A lovely display of luscious fruit, is it not? Note the odd shape of the baskets. Who is the gentleman in the photo, the strawdicer and all? He was a very prominent fruit grower in the district in his day.

Growing With Grimsby

Pictured above is a new linotype machine that was moved into The Independent office last week. This now gives the mechanical department of this paper two of these machines. Both are triple magazine affairs with a single magazine auxiliary. The addition now gives this plant an array of nine different type sizes and faces that are machine set.

The Grimsby Independent

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A. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

I AM YOUR CHURCH

I am the best friend you ever had.
I am hung about with sweet memories—
Memories of brides—
Memories of mothers—
Memories of boys and girls—
I am blessed with loving thoughts,
Crowned with happy hands and hearts.
In the minds of the greatest men on earth
I find a constant dwelling place.
I safeguard man in his path.
I lift up the fallen. Strengthen the weak,
I help the distressed. I show mercy,
Bestow kindness and offer a friendly hand.
I am good fellowship, friendliness, love.
Sometime, some day in the near future,
You will yearn for the touch of my hand.
I am your comforter and your best friend.
I am calling you—now!
I am the church.

THE HYMN OF AUTUMN

The New York Sunday Times always carries, editorially, a fine little reference to the season. An inspiring one about autumn, all its hopes and glories, is contained in the Sunday issue, for all who dwell on the imponderables of Nature and make us think really about what weather we have enjoyed in recent days in this district.

The writer states that the day comes when there's imminent frost in the air, and you take bags and baskets, fork and wheelbarrow and head for the garden. This is the day. You are tempted to start with the corn, the late sweet corn. You walk down the rows, pluck a few ears; then you put that off till the end. You turn to the squashes, the acorns, the butternuts, the knobby hubbards. A good many of them are already in, but you gather the rest, heap them beside the path, russet and yellow and deep dark green. Then you heap the pumpkins, yellow gold and fat as bishops.

Next come the beets, the winter keepers, and as you dig them you wonder if there's anything like a garden harvest to make one believe in miracles. A handful of beet seeds four months ago now has become two barrow loads of fat red beet roots. You turn to the carrots and the sense of miracle increases. Rabbits and woodchucks at the carrot tops early and late, but here are those carrots, come to light as you fork the mellow soil, fat and long and crisp, another barrow-load from a tablespoon of seeds.

On you go, with that deepening sense of wonder and satisfaction, to the cabbage, the late limas, the last of the broccoli and cauliflower. And when at last you've lined the main path with small mountains of earth-bounty, you go back to the corn, knowing that tonight you will eat corn probably for the last time this season. You pick it carefully, ear by choice ear, and you carry it to the kitchen. Then you hitch up your overalls and settle down to the job of stowing the other provender.

Evening comes, and it's all under cover. The summer's over. The crop is in. Fall's ahead, and winter. Let it frost!

FATHER DIVINE

There is something terribly repulsive in the minds of people, when that man, so-called Father Divine, is contemplated. He is actually doing his race a great injury and alienating tolerance and respect for the Negro people among many liberal minded people who sincerely want to see the colored race advance in education and all the arts for which they are most capable.

The Vancouver Sun makes this comment:

"Whatever one may think of Father Divine, there is no denying he has a flair for publicity. Right out of the matrimonial forum—in which a Vancouver girl shared his fame—the Harlem prophet now enters the world of sports with the claim that all that Joe Louis is, Father Divine made him. In English which is, perhaps, more divine than grammatical, the Negro evangelist says: 'The spirit of my prophecy was reincarnated in him for the world for which he was pre-

destined to reign as king in.' This messianic utterance is followed by an ominous warning to the champion of the boxing ring: 'I hope Mr. Louis will not be critical of what I said. If he does he will lose out. I gave him his energy and I gave him his gift.' Nothing modest about that. It suggests that Father Divine might be usefully cultivated not only by prizefighters but by those who follow such other uncertain sports as horse-racing, poker and crap-shooting. There's nothing like having the gods on your side."

After all, there are so-called white evangelists, who are also Father Divines, in their own camps, just the same in appeal in nasty emotional orgies, all in the name of religion, but really a desecration. What so often follows these night camp revivals, the aftermath, is just something that cannot be reported.

THE HONEYMOON IS ALMOST OVER

We've heard a lot (from government statisticians and others) about "enormous dammed up purchasing power." There is no such thing.

All the money savings in the nation wouldn't keep factories running—and workmen on payrolls—more than a few weeks. The only real purchasing power results from what a man produces, which he can then trade for what other men produce. That is why higher wages without higher production cheat all workers. Savings merely represent what some worker has produced and has not yet traded.

The higher the wage cost of what is produced, the higher its price has to be. By just that much your purchasing power is reduced.

The higher the price of what is produced, the fewer people there will be who can and will buy it. The fewer workmen needed to make it . . . that means layoffs which sooner or later include you. And then your purchasing power is gone.

It is just simple arithmetic that the only way your purchasing power can be kept up is for you and all workmen to produce more efficiently. Yet how many politicians or labor leaders are honest enough with you to tell you that obvious truth?

TOMORROW NEVER COMES

Many an executive famous in the field of business has had a motto hanging on his office wall carrying the words, "Do it Now."

Others for whom each day is crowded with work to be done make a practice of listing each item to be looked after during the day, and see to it that each listed item is ticked off before leaving their desks for the day.

Such defensive steps to defeat that bugbear, "Procrastination," are found necessary by most men and women who realize that so often the duty put off until the morrow is never done.

For the average citizen in Canada, buying a Canada Savings Bond is a proposition much different than was the purchase of a Victory Bond in war days. Because of the unprecedented size and energy of the sales organization behind Victory Bond issues, very



Very quiet street on the holiday. Traffic was not too heavy either.

Ever notice that six feet of towel that hangs out of the hip pocket of West, The Barber.

Upper Main is a spectacular sight with the big Maples all in their Autumnal tinted dress.

Send salesmen buttonholing the "minded people." This columnist is not in that class.

With the opening of the Lady Byron dress shop in the Gibson building, every store on the street is now occupied.

What a kaleidoscope of colors the ladies can turn out on a rainy day in the form of umbrellas, rain capes and rubber boots and gounches. Has a circus poster in a fade-out.

Memories: Walked into the Fruit Belt hatchery the other day and on the candy counter was a box of Old Time Peppermint sticks. Just like the kids of my day used to buy for a cent. These were just as long as the old ones but a shade smaller around. I grabbed two of them, even if they did cost six cents a stick. That bar didn't last long.

As I looked at the foundation walls being built for the new Thompson block I wondered if Charlie Bromley drew up the specifications. The walls are plenty thick, built of heavy field stone and cement. Like Bromley's work, they will never fall down. Work on this building is proceeding apace. The cement footings in the basement have been put in and the foundation walls will all be finished this week.

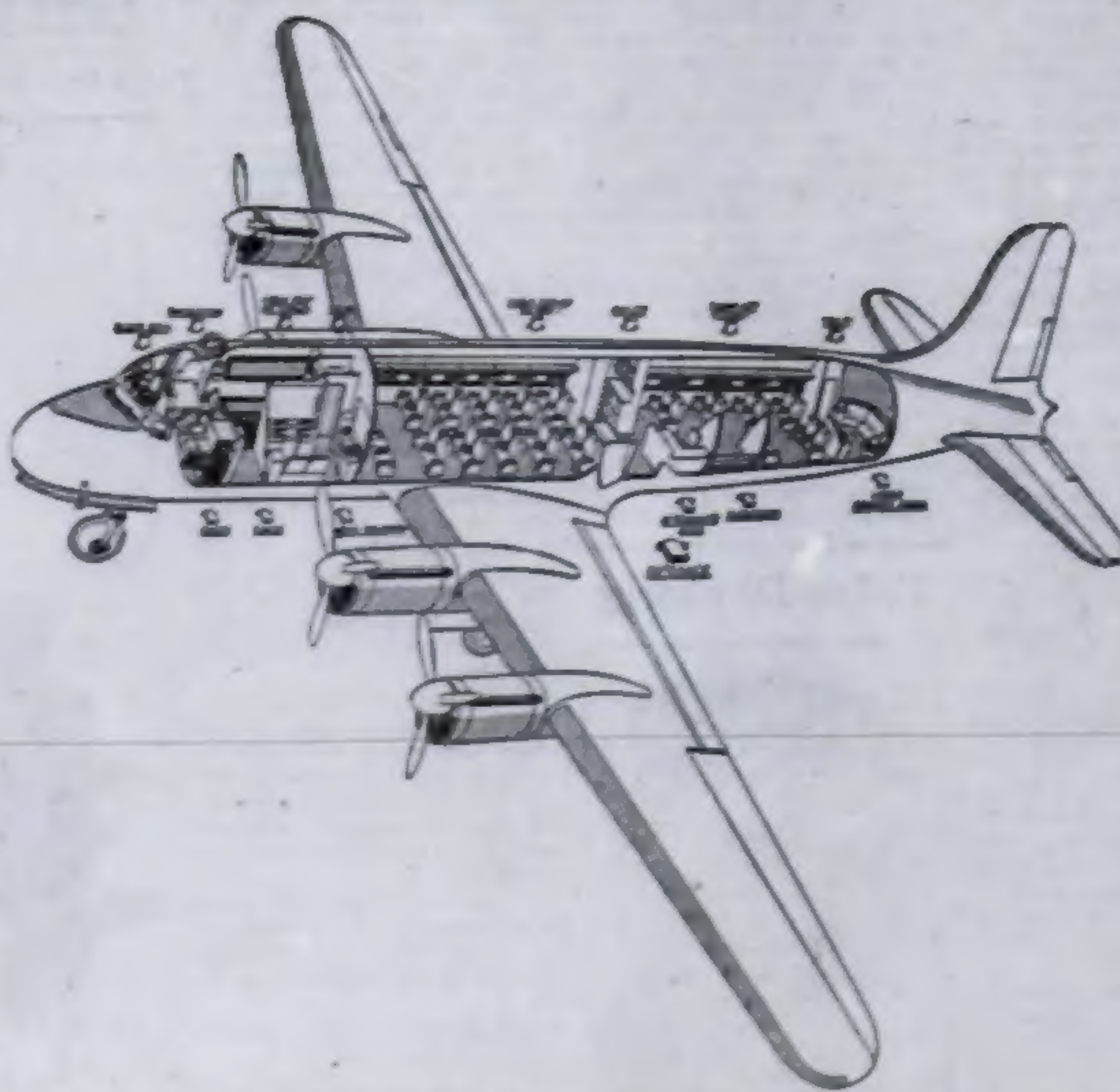
few people in the Dominion were left to buy entirely on their own initiative. Sooner or later a salesman turned up at the office or at the home and placed an application before his prospects and extended his fountain pen for the signature.

Salesmen will call on a number of Canadians in behalf of the Canada Savings Bond, but thousands upon thousands of those who buy this time have to make up their own minds and act on their own.

For this latter sizeable group, the old-fashioned motto, "Do it Now" will serve in good stead.

When we act the same in our home whether there's company present or not, we have a pretty good stand-in with our family.

40 PASSENGER AIRCRAFT FOR T.C.A.



This engineer's drawing will give future passengers on Trans-Canada Air Lines' transcontinental, international and trans-Atlantic routes an idea of the accommodations that will be available to them when Canada's largest aircraft, now being manufactured at the plant of Canadian Limited near Montreal, is delivered to T.C.A. The North Star, prototype of the four-engine, forty-passenger plane, was launched in July by Mrs. C. D. Howe,

wife of the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, and made its first flight across Canada, from Montreal to Vancouver and back, non-stop, in September, carrying as passengers Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe and H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president of T.C.A.

The drawing shows the arrangement of the new type reclining passenger chair, the compact galley for the service of hot meals, the attendant's

desk, near the entrance, the flight deck, the radio and navigation rooms, equipped with Loran and other recent electronic devices, as well as the ladies' powder room and the gentlemen's washroom, furnished with hot and cold water and all the accessories of comfortable travel. The aircraft will be a combination of Trans-Canada and Douglas design with a British-built Rolls-Royce power plant.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

In 1876 an illustrated Historical Atlas of the Counties of Lincoln and Welland was published by H. H. Page of Toronto. From this Atlas this week we print the story of Grimsby Township (then composed of what is now Grimsby Town, South Grimsby Township and North Grimsby Township) as it appeared therein and we believe it to be the most authentic record of the establishment of this township in existence. Here goes.

This fine Township requires our particular attention. It is the north-western township of the county, bounded on the east by the township of Clinton, on the south by Gainsborough and Caletor, on the west by Hildesheim and Saltfleet, and on the north by Lake Ontario, and contains upwards of 36,000 acres. It is watered on the south by the 20 mile creek or River Jordan, the Indian name being "Ker-och-daw", meaning "Lead River," both Indian and white hunters having in days of yore often replenished their magazines with this metal along the stream, found mostly at Smithville and Morse's Rapids, with occasional veins of silver. The 20 or Jordan forms the boundary between Grimsby and Caletor for nearly five miles, after which it passes about five miles through the township, passing out of Grimsby into Gainsborough about three-fourths of a mile below Smithville. Several tributary streams empty themselves into the 20, the largest being the 8 mile creek on which is the saw mill of James Aill. Also north creek runs through a portion of the south part. The 40 mile creek has two branches, the western which rises in the township of Saltfleet, runs easterly to lot No. 10, con. 4, where it unites with the eastern branch; on the two branches so united is Deane's mill at the place where the mill stream leaps down the mountain gorge, (the mill having been built about 1800). After watering the village of Grimsby it flows into Lake Ontario. The mountain called "Mount Dorchester," by Royal Proclamation in 1792, lies the length of the north part of the township at the distance of from one to two miles from the lake. This belt of land forms a gradual slope from the base of the mountain to the lake; along the summit of the mountain it is somewhat hilly, sloping off southerly into a tract of low flat land, some parts of which is too wet for successful cultivation, except in dry seasons; along the 30 mile creek the land is handsomely rolling, and in mile creek the land is gently sloping. The soil though somewhat variable is of an excellent quality, being along the streams more or less alluvial, and in other portions clay, black and light loam and sand with an under lay of limestone, especially along the 20 mile creek. Below the mountain it is chiefly sand and loam, with patches or strips of that metallic red clay which in broken portions and at unequal distances surrounds Lake Ontario. This township like its neighbors has been finely timbered and with the same varieties with the addition of chestnut along the mountain and the lake. In the valley of the 20 mile creek oaks and pines have been cut measuring from 5 to 6 feet in diameter, and as straight as a candle, the former 60 to 70 feet and the latter from 100 to 175 feet high; some of the stumps of these giants of the forests are yet to be seen. The same-size tree, in most places only a shrub, grows below the mountain to the height of 75 to 80 feet, and from 18 inches to two and half feet in diameter; wild grapes, wild plums, crab apples, and the several kinds of berries grow here in great abundance. The wild animals were deer, moose, hares, rabbits, woodchucks or ground hogs, wolves, bears, foxes, lynx and squirrels, black, red, grey striped, and the flying squirrel, and along the streams, the otter, mink and muskrat. There are good fishing grounds at the mouth of the 40 mile creek.

In 1790, Henry Nelles and two of his sons from Palestine on the Mohawk River, N.Y., journeying from Fort Niagara, (then called Newark) westward along the lake beach in search of a place for a home, stopping over night at the mouth of the 40 mile creek, he said to his sons "This land is good and this is far enough west, nobody will settle beyond this in one day." He however subsequently settled on the Grand River where the village of York now stands. The excellent quality of the soil, salubrity of climate and pleasing scenery in the north and south portions of this township make it very inviting while its adaptation to fruit culture is rarely equalled.

In 1792, John Greene, from New Jersey, settled on lot No. 10, con. 1, and soon commenced building both a grist mill and saw mill, where he soon ground most of the grain to supply Niagara, Port Erie, York and Kingston. Capt. Robert Nelles, son of Henry above mentioned, settled on lot No. 11, con. 1, in 1793; his brother Abraham (afterwards Legislative Councillor) in 1794, and William Nelles in 1797. Robert Nelles was a person of strong will, great endurance, was a valiant warrior, and was often employed in carrying despatches during the American Revolution of a highly confidential character, and under difficult circumstances. On one occasion the 14th February, 1790, he and four Indians were so driven and surrounded by a superior force of Continentals, that they could only escape by swimming the Oswego River near its mouth. Nelles and one Indian only made good the opposite shore and escaped though the bullets whined about their heads. Their clothes were in a few minutes frozen on them and no means of drying them except the heat of their bodies, until they got to Fort Niagara. Nelles became a member of parliament in 1808, (in company with Solomon Hill, of Smithville) and lived at his comfortable residence in Grimsby to a good old age, having filled several places of position and trust.

From 1794 to 1799, several Loyalists such as Andrew Pettit, sometimes called Judge Pettit, and others of the Pettit family, Smith, Walker, Nixon and others, settled along between the mountain and the lake. In 1797, Richard Griffin, with a family of seven sons and four daughters, from what was then called Nine Partners, N.Y., settled on the Jordan, (20 mile creek) now Smithville. Before removing the whole family to the new home, they encamped at the mouth of the stream for a few weeks, while Abraham and Edward, two of the elder sons, followed the stream on Monday to their lands, where, working to clear the ground and erect dwellings until Saturday returned to the encampment by the same crooked route. Soon however the whole family moved into their new mansion in the forest, each son and daughter almost immediately selected lots for themselves, settled in life and soon began amongst other duties to replenish the earth.

(To Be Continued)

There are only two things in the world to worry over. The things you can control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second.

There was a man in our town. The chump thought he was wise. He swore (it was his policy) He'd never advertise; But one day he advertised, And thereby hangs a tale— His ad. was set in six-point type And headed "Smith's Sale."

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery
J. Cooke — Alderhot
phone Burlington 624

KEYS
Made to order from original keys.
Geo. F. Warner

WILF. TRAVIS
General Trucking
Telephone 502, Grimsby

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"
Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs
BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES
E. A. Buckenham
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RADIO REPAIRS
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Our favorite character of the week is the departing feminine tenant who went to her neighborhood pet shop and requested 2,000 lively cockroaches.

"I'm moving and my expiring lease says I must leave the house in the condition in which I found it," she said sweetly.

Wanta rent a house?

Women of Yellowknife

Women of Yellowknife have a little private transportation problem on their hands that hasn't been solved yet.

You see, there is no bus or street car service there, no way of getting their groceries home but by Shank's mare and a stout shopping bag, that gets mighty heavy by the time they've plodded that long, long mile between the waterfront where all the stores are, to their homes on the new townsite.

Unless you've struck a gold mine lately, you're not likely to have a car of your own. Like every place else they're scarce as hen's teeth and cost like nobody's business, on account of the long freight haul.

Transportation is the biggest problem of this thriving new settlement. A thousand miles from the nearest city, ice-bound eight months of the year, the cost of freighting runs from \$80 to \$800 a ton, depending on whether your grub comes in by water in the summer or by plane. In winter, huge caterpillar tractors haul in sleighloads of supplies (ten sleighs to a cart).

Housewives watch like hawks for those 'cat trains' to come in over the ice of Great Slave Lake and whip around to the stores to buy supplies before the meagre stores are exhausted. If you're a good sprinter, you're lucky, if you're a poor runner, it's just too bad.

Plane express is 35c a pound, so the cost is prohibitive except for the direct necessities such as medical supplies, diamond drills, repairs for the mines, etc. During the summer months huge barges pushed by the paddle steamers, plod down the Athabasca and across Slave Lake bringing in supplies for the rest of the year. Frozen meat... canned and powdered milk... flour... jams, syrup and sugar. Everything from shoes for the kids to great sheep lined coats and parkas for men, women and children.

Anyway you put it, housewives of Yellowknife have a man-sized job on their hands. We might say they accept these hardships with a cheerful grin and seem very happy in their new homes built on the world's newest gold mine.

Housewives of the more settled parts of Canada have an easier lot. Sure—they know what shortages are and fuss a bit about them, but not many tables in this country have felt the lack of the real necessities. We've been the luckiest people in the world.

Now the latest shortage coming up is paper bags and wrapping paper. Canadian housewives are being asked to 'go easy' on paper bags and wrapping paper, for 'sure as you're born' that shortage will hit you before long. The best thing to do—starting right where you are is to save. These clean little paper bags as they can be used to carry lunches and all the thousand and one uses a clean paper bag can be put to. You'll be glad of them later on.

Reason for the shortage? Multi-walled bags are used for packaging food for both home and overseas. The cement industry alone uses thousands of them, and although production of these very necessary bags is four times that of pre-war days, still there isn't enough.

It will be necessary for the WPTB to divert Kraft paper, the basic commodity common to both wrapping paper, shopping bags and brown envelopes. It is estimated that this 10% cut will save nearly three thousand tons of paper, for the more necessary uses such as food shipments and building supplies.

The doughty housewives of Yellowknife would laugh if you called this a hardship.—Edna Jaques.



"I never met her,
but I know she's nice."

YOU MAY NEVER have met the people who share your party line. They may live across the street—or blocks away.

But they may be saying about you, "I'm sure they're nice because they're so considerate. If I should happen to pick up the receiver while they're on the line, I know that if I try again in a few minutes the line will be free. When I had to interrupt because of an emergency, they said, 'Why, of course! Go right ahead.' Naturally, I do the same for them."

To get the best results from a party line, "Do unto others as you would like them to do to you—and do it first".

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Keep your calls brief.

Space your calls.

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"emergency" calls.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

STREET SCENE - 1946



Government cheques come to this street every month. The Factors, for instance—he was wounded at Vimy. Now his Veterans son is taking technical training on re-establishment grants. Other families receive Family Allowances. It's so easy—and private—to the cheques to the bank around the corner.

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You may receive Government cheques. You can cash them without charge at any branch of any chartered bank in Canada. In one year some thirty-six million cheques were issued for Family Allowances, the Armed Services, their dependents, Pensioners, employees of Crown Companies and the like. More than one for every second of the day and night!

Can you imagine the expense to taxpayers if this money had to be distributed in cash through thousands of special pay offices... and the inconvenience of having to go to such offices to get your money?

Taken in Stride

Your bank performed many such public services throughout the '40s and is continuing to do so. It is taking these additional tasks in stride... competent to play its part in meeting Canada's needs of the future.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

THE MIXING BOWL

Hello Homemakers! I have real admiration for the communities which have sponsored fall fairs this year. At the exhibitions where I have had the honour to judge (naturally the cooking) the competitions have been keen and the prizes worthy. It is evident that homemakers believe in making one red ribbon product instead of two or three inferior dishes. This resulted in a wide distribution of prizes among the exhibitors, and friendly community rivalry.

How are awards in prize cooking made? Good characteristics and "melting" taste win honours. Here are a few descriptions.

Tes Biscuits: Good biscuits are very light and symmetrical, the outside surface is a fairly smooth tender, golden-brown crust. The inside is creamy white, perfectly free from brown or yellow spots, and contains small holes evenly distributed. It appears light and flaky, that is, thin sheets may be peeled off. In flavour, the product has a cooked taste but is neither salty nor sweet.

Pie Crust: Good pie crust is flaky. Its surface has a rough, blistered appearance rather than a smooth firm one. Moreover, it is tender enough to cut easily with a fork, but not so tender that it crumbles. It is a golden-brown colour around the edges, somewhat lighter brown on the bottom and must be crisp throughout.

Muffins: To be good, muffins should be very light, so light in fact that when one picks them up one is surprised that anything of their size should weigh so little. The outside should be baked to a golden brown shade. They should be symmetrical with no tendency to form peaks and have a somewhat pebbled surface. The inside should show round holes of fairly uniform size, but there should be no long, narrow ones called "tunnels." Cooked flavour is desired with not too much or too little salt and sugar.

Butter-Cake: Prize winning butter-cake has the feeling of soft velvet. Cakes which have this characteristic are always very light

and of a fine, even grain with small holes, evenly distributed. But these qualities of lightness and evenness do not insure the velvety feeling. Ideal cake must be moist, but not soggy; soft edges and crusts are admirable. Even, honey-coloured crusts are a must to score for appearance. Taste should be velvety-mellow with a little more sweetness than tea biscuits. Extract and spice must be faint and added only if the classification is vanilla or spice cake.

Experienced judges help to maintain the high standard of community fairs and their suggestions should be submitted in writing in order that the new board of directors will benefit by this assistance the following year.

Standard recipes should be supplied for the exhibitors. These may be changed from year to year according to the local conditions. Finally, the opinion of bystanders is that the grand aggregate prize is not merited under existing shortages of supplies.

PRIZE TEA BISCUITS

2 cups flour, 4 tps. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 tps. fat, 2-3 cup milk.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife or cookie cutter. Add milk gradually to form a soft dough. This should be done with as little mixing as possible. Turn out on slightly floured board; roll 1/4" thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter; place in greased or floured pan; bake in electric oven 13 minutes at a temperature of 400 degs. to 425 degs.

If sour milk is used, reduce the baking powder to 1 tsp. in 1 cup flour; add soda in the proportion of 1/4 tsp. to 1 cup sour milk.

PRIZE MUFFINS

2 cups flour, 3 1/2 tps. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 to 3 tps. sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tps. butter.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg; add milk. Make a depression in the flour; pour in milk and egg, then melted butter. Stir as little as possible in mixing; turn into well-greased muffin pans. Bake in electric oven 25 mins. at a temperature of 350 degs. to 400 degs.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestion on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

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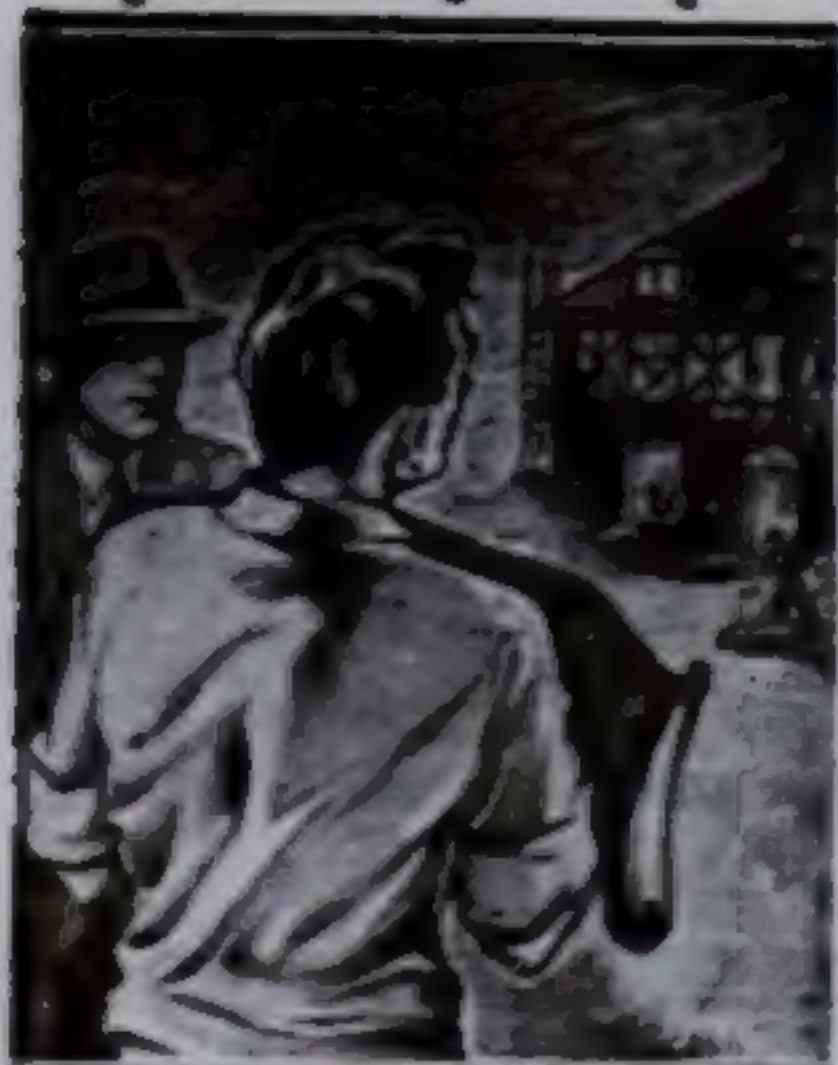
I'm betting 1-2 that the Gas House team wins the Hip Pocket Championship again this 1946-47 season.

In The MEANTIME

bring in those boots and shoes and get them fixed up for the bad weather that lies ahead of us this Fall and Winter.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store



"that's a fine home
you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to
like it.

I wish I had a home of my
own.

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My wife has the idea that it
would be a great worry if any-
thing happened to me.

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event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What
about the cost?

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an investment safe for pro-
- A SUN LIFE man will be
to talk it over with you.



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Changing Times

IDEAS REGARDING MARRIAGE HAVE BEEN GREATLY REVISED

(By J. V. McAREE, in The Globe
and Mail)

Of marriages which took place in the United States in 1946 only about one in twelve ended in divorce; of those taking place in 1922 about one in eight. It is assumed that of current marriages one in five will end in divorce or annulment. It is customary to assume that these figures simply indicate the increase of sexual immorality; that marriages are dissolved because of sexual laxity or promiscuity. The truth is that in modern times the whole marriage relationship has changed in the United States, and probably to a proportionate extent in Canada and other countries where divorce is allowed. In the countries where it is not allowed the tendency is for the unhappy simply to quit each other and seek more congenial mates without benefit of court or clergy. What has come into existence is what Dean Landis of the Graduate School, State College of Washington, calls the companionship family. What it is replacing was called the institutional family. Whether the change is for better or worse, it is at least not "till death do us part," and there is no immediate prospect that it will be changed.

In what is called the institutional family marriage took place with the sole object of begetting and rearing a family. There are religious which still hold to this view, and some go so far as to declare that intercourse between husband and wife, unless for the explicit purpose of having a child, lacks holy sanction. These marriages were often arranged by the parents of the contracting parties. In many cases the parents' choice was wiser than the unfettered choice of the young and immature candidates for marriage. The eyes of the parents were at least not mistled by romance. They could see the young man the young woman pretty well as they actually were; and, while it might be said that every marriage is a hazard, the chances of failure were probably reduced by the circumstances in which the institutional marriage was arranged. Marriages of this sort had also the undoubted advantage of not pitching the hopes of the young couple too high. If it turned out that they were not personally distasteful to each other, and if children followed in due time, the marriage was accepted by all parties as successful. Of course, a certain percentage of the wedded strayed to more desirable mates; but there was a social tolerance of this, which was assumed to be one of the inevitable drawbacks of the institutional marriage.

But today the young people who marry are full of romance. Every one of them inflicts upon his own "right to happiness." If marriage fails to produce this happiness, then it is obviously a failure, and divorce is the natural sequence. In most communities there is no longer the social disapprobation of divorce that existed in the days of our grandparents. How could there be when one marriage in five goes on the same rocks with every prospect that the percentage will increase? It has been noted that in the United States divorce is commoner in the West, where the traditions are newer, and rarer in the eastern rural districts and the South, where families may have lived in the same neighborhood for three or four generations. The modern family owes no allegiance to the marriage institution as such. It has discarded the belief that its sole purpose is for the production of children. It defends the belief that the sole purpose of marriage is to give the maximum of happiness to those entering into it. When this is not achieved divorce is naturally sought.

Statistics presented by Dean Landis contradict the common idea that sexual looseness is chiefly responsible for increased divorce. He shows that not one-third of women whose first marriage has ended in divorce enter upon a second, and remarriage. More startling are the figures which show that of divorced persons who remarry one-third choose for the second venture the former wife or husband. Dean Landis says that it is plain that every divorce is fraught with some sense of bereavement. The freedom gained often does not seem to have been worth what was sacrificed to gain it. This would explain the yearning for the lost mate which the remarriage statistics show, and would also explain why most divorced persons do not remarry. They fear that they may have to go through the same mill again and they shrink from it.

What is the remedy? Dr. Landis believes that if there is to be an improvement it must begin in efforts to check romance and guide it by scientific investigation, personality testing, measurements for marriage fitness, pre-marital counselling and the employment of other tested devices. A more complete understanding of personality and the effect of background factors

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER

(By Wilfred A. Peterson, Editor,
Friendly Adventurer)

He was Jack-of-all-trades and master of all:

He was a scientist, flying a kite into a thundercloud to prove that lightning and electricity are the same thing.

He was an inventor, with the lightning rod, bifocal glasses, the Franklin stove, and many other gadgets to his credit.

He was a statesman, helping to write the Declaration of Independence and winning through his diplomacy, the cooperation and esteem of France, in the struggle for freedom.

As the first Postmaster General of the Colonies, he founded our postal system.

He was an educator, establishing the University of Pennsylvania and the first Public Library.

He was Chief of the first fire department in America.

He was a philosopher with a searching mind who loved truth above everything else, and who believed in the guiding power of Divine Providence.

He was a writer of homely epigrams, for "Poor Richard's Almanac," which has been built into the blood and bone of America. Wisdom like this flowed from his pen: "God gives all things to industry." "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today." "Write injuries in dust, benefits in marble." "A truly great

Not all of them will do as course, but there will be many who may thus avoid ship-wreck. Then once the marriage betaken place and friction arises the ought to be agencies that will give advice, if the young people of not too proud or too skeptical to take it. We think that there came hardly one young person in the world who enters matrimony who does not hope and pray it will be a life-long union. Both want more stable marriage," says Dean Landis, and the nation needs them.

man will neither trample on a worm nor speak to an Emperor. . . . "Search others for their virtues, thyself for thy vices."

He was a publisher, founding the famous Saturday Evening Post.

He was a successful business man. Born into a family of fifteen children, his father a candle-maker and soap-boiler, he rose to be one of the richest men in America.

His reputation is more universal than that of Voltaire, Newton or Frederick the Great, and his personality far more beloved. The Encyclopedia Britannica has given more space to this man than it has given to Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton combined. One hundred and thirty-five places in the United States bear his name, only ninety bear the name of Washington, only seventy the name of Hamilton.

When this intellectual giant, versatile genius and great man of the people sat, down to compose his own epitaph, he paid an immortal tribute to those who work with printer's ink, for he wrote of himself, not as a statesman, diplomat, inventor, scientist or philosopher, but penned instead these words:

It is estimated that a cow moves her jaw 41,900 times each day. Or nearly as many times as a small boy chewing a wad of gum.

An old-timer is the one who can remember when only the winning side had a rioting good time in celebrating an election victory.

The Body of Benjamin Franklin, Printer (Like the cover of an Old Book, His contents turn out, And stripped of its lettering and gilding.) Like here food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost For it will (as he believes) Appear once more In a new And more beautiful Edition, Corrected and Amended By The Author

It would be mighty hard for some people to get up in time to see the dawn of a new era.

It seems that everything that goes up nowadays isn't in a hurry to come down.

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Harry!—don't delay another day—get your name in for year bonds now. Put all your present and future savings into Canada Savings Bonds—up to the \$2000 limit, of course. If you should need the money you can cash Canada Savings Bonds at full face value, with interest, at any time at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

But please remember this point. These are "Serve Yourself" Bonds. This time there are fewer salesmen. They will not be able to call on everyone. So it's up to you to take advantage of this fine investment opportunity—without delay.

You can buy them at any bank; authorized investment dealer; stock broker; trust or loan company—for cash or by the Monthly Savings Plan. Where your employer offers a Payroll Savings Plan you can buy Canada Savings Bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

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will buy again.... **Canada Savings Bonds**

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Send in your news items.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Two weeks from tonight is Halloween.

"The Bells of St. Mary's" is coming to the Roxy.

Township council will meet on Saturday afternoon.

Construction work has started on Beamsville's new fire hall.

With the exception of the canning factories, the big fruit rush for this year is over.

Eddie Greene of The Toronto Type Foundry, was a caller to The Independent office on Saturday.

October's Party

October gave a party;
The leaves by hundreds came—
The Chestnuts, Oaks and Maples,
And leaves of every name.

The Sunshine spread a carpet,
And everything was grand,
Miss Weather led the dancing,
Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,
The Oaks in crimson dressed;
The lovely Maples Maple
In scarlet looked their best;

All balanced to their partners,
And gaily flattered by;
The night was like a rainbow
New fallen from the sky.

Beamsville Fair Draws Big Crowd

The 89th annual fair of the Clinton Agricultural Society held on the holiday was successful in all departments. Despite a washout on Saturday, Monday's attendance was a bumper one, running close to the five thousand mark. Practically all the midway booths were cleaned out of eats and drinks by four o'clock and the crowds that thronged the tents were later forced to play the games in lieu of eats.

J. C. Broderick, chairman of the Federation of Agriculture, opened the proceedings with a short address from the judges' stand. The feature of the stock showing was the very fine turnout of Holstein cattle, and the animals raised by the Lincoln Junior Farmers, including the Calf Club. Turnouts were a better class than for the past five years, and large crowds followed the judging of all stock classes.

The Citizens' Band, under the leadership of Charles Tallman, enlivened the afternoon proceedings. Nobody seemed to miss anything and no pocket books were reported missing. The society officers for 1946 were as follows: President, Merrill Thompson; vice-presidents, O. D. Davidson, Roy A. Saunders; secretary - treasurer, Lloyd Rouse; directors, S. L. House, J. Romagnoli, E. Crosby, G. W. Sutherland, R. Comfort, W. Ransom, J. Shelton, C. George.

Summary of events:
2.22 Class
(Every heat a race)
Sir Richard, 3-1-1, Gilbertson; Some Time, 1-3-3, Martin; Babe F. Grattan, 2-2-2, McDonald. Time: 2.25, 2.20, 2.23 1/2.

2.28 Class
(Every heat a race)
Ann Lee, 2-1-1, Webber; Sam Grattan, 1-3-2, Murray; Tom Volo, 3-4-3, Smith; Queen Grattan, 4-5-5, Williams; Betty Volo, 5-7-7, Haun; Dan McKinney, 7-3-4, Hill; Muriel Hall, 6-6-6, Stroud. Times: 2.25, 2.22.

Running Race
Queensboro, 1-1-1, Murray; Miss Davis, 2-2-2, Gee; Six Nations, 4-3-3, Chrysler; Tony Romp, 3-4-4, Miller.

Starter, Omar Cosby; judges, Dr. C. T. Green, Murray Lawrie, J. G. Pettigrew.

Baby Show
Girls under six months, Jean E. Peacock, Fenwick; boys under six months, Terry W. Sterling, Beamsville; girls over six months, Judy Ann Elmer, Beamsville; boys over six months, David Elmer, Beamsville.

A Lucky Girl

Being the one girl among hundreds of men for days on end might be the dream of many girls, but for Sascha Lawrence it was more or less routine stuff.

Sascha was the only female attached to the production company of "A Walk In The Sun," starring Dana Andrews which shows at the Roxy Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. She was the script girl, and this was her first assignment since leaving the ranks of the WACS.

The inhabitants of "Bag City," the name the men gave to the town organized by the actors, felt that the feminine touch around the place was altogether welcome. Some of them came running to Sascha whenever they incurred a new rip in their uniforms. But Producer-Director Lewis Milestone put a stop to that. The torn and bedraggled uniforms were entirely in keeping with the strict authenticity of the film; and besides, Sascha's job as script girl was a full-time one, requiring all of her own attention.

Saltfleet's 75th Plowing Match

On Wednesday, November 5th, the 75th Annual Plowing Match of the Saltfleet branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, will be held on the farm of Franklin Twedle, once-half mile west of Tapscott. Plowing will commence at nine o'clock sharp.

There will be a large number of classes for both horse drawn plowing and tractor plowing for which good cash prizes are offered as well as several very fine special prizes and trophies.

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 5th, the annual banquet will be held in the Vineland Institute, sored by the 6.30 to which commencing at everybody is invited.

In the old days it was a girl didn't have to be in style.

Paid-Up List

Mr. Roy Duprey,	47
Detroit	Sept.
Mr. Joseph Krempowich,	47
Grimsby Beach	Oct.
N. Richardson,	47
Grimsby	Sept. '47
R. M. Scrivener,	47
Grimsby	Feb. '47
Mrs. R. B. Ferrie,	47
London	Feb. '47
H. Lake,	47
Winona	Oct. '47
Palmer Hill,	47
Grimsby	Oct. '47

Obituary

ROBERT M. COSBY
After a lingering illness extending over a period of about three years, the death occurred on Thanksgiving Day of Robert William Cosby, a life time resident of this district.

He was born in Calster township 63 years ago and when a young man came to Grimsby and learned the trade of moulding. His wife Sarah Jane Cosby predeceased him 14 months ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vernon Cowland, Glanford Station and one niece, Miss Pearl Coyle, Grimsby.

Private funeral services were held at the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Watt officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were: Laurence Cosby, Marvin Southward, Jess Pendergast, John Smith, Claude Sweet, Graham Clark.

MRS. THOMAS ALLAN

Mrs. Thomas Allan, wife of the municipal clerk of North Grimsby township, and one of the most highly respected residents of the district, died suddenly at her home on No. 8 highway on Friday.

In her 75th year, she was born in Saltfleet township, the youngest daughter of the late Jacob C. and Adelaide Pettit, and had resided all her life in that district. She was a member of St. John's Anglican church, Winona, and in younger life had been active in church work. Her only immediate survivor is her husband.

Funeral services, which were largely attended, were held from her late home on Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Scovill conducted the services. Interment was in Fifty cemetery.

Casket bearers were Louis Paducombe, Maurice Cudney, Harold Lake, Karl Peeney, Arthur Higgar and Alex. McKennie.

MRS. GORDON HILTS

Active in the Women's Association of Trinity United church, Grimsby, and a teacher in the Sun-Gray school here, until her illness, Mrs. Gordon Hilts died Thursday night at the West Lincoln Memorial hospital, North Grimsby.

Mrs. Hilts was born in North Pelham township, and was a daughter of the late Annie and Walter Diemer. She has resided in Grimsby for over 30 years.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Lorne, of Nevada, United States, and Walter of Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Haslam, Kirkland Lake, and Mrs. Jack Aiken, of Grimsby.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, being attended by a large number of friends. Rev. W. J. Watt officiated. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were: Victor Catton, Donald Beamer, Clarence L. Shelton, Wm. Crow, George Hildreth, Harry Aslie.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Fifty 6 month Hampshire pullets. Phone 52-R. 15-1c
FOR SALE—Way-Sagless Danite chesterfield. Phone 533-R. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—6000 ft. lumber. Apply E. Matys, 46 Robinson St. North. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Man's bicycle. Good condition. Apply H. Smith, 19 John St. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Cockerels, about 7 lbs. dressed. Geo. Lawrence, Main E. Phone 14-W-4. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two Shetland ponies, well broken. Apply Geo. Marfel or Phone 227, Winona. 10-TF

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Piano with bench; canning set, complete with cans. Phone 139-R-21, Beamsville. 15-2p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Dressed Capons, also fresh eggs, delivered. Order early. Apply Reg. Walker, Phone 252-W-3. 15-2p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Quantity of new bushel hampers. Apply R. J. Moyer, Grimsby Beach. Phone 36-W-11. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Extension table with 5 leaves, \$7.00; kitchen table, \$2.00. Phone 487-J. Apply 7 John St. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Kitchen range, like new. Bed and spring. Dressers, table and chairs. William Clements, Grimsby Beach. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Fresh eggs, also choice eating apples, Delicious, \$2.50 per hamper. Apply 27 Robinson St. R. Phone 158-M. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—German short hair pointer, about 3 years; spayed female; good hunter on pheasants. P.O. Box 28, Beamsville, or Phone 78-R-3. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—McClary range with warming oven and copper reservoir. 2 wooden beds with springs, 1 mattress, large linoleum rug. Phone 14-W-11. 15-2p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Adjustable couch, velvet cover, dresser, large white woolen blanket, new; pillows; two beds complete. Apply Miss Nash 14, Gibson Ave. 15-1c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Silver fox fur stole, like new, \$75.00 Brown Fitch scarf, five skins, \$40.00. Apply Suite 22, Village Inn, from four to ten. 15-1p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—7 piece dining-room suite, bedstead, dresser, washstand, library table, gas stove, odd chairs, all in excellent condition. Apply 34 Robinson St., South, after 6 p.m. 15-1c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Black and white Cukrite gas stove, 4 burner, oven, broiler and warming closet, in good condition. Apply 11 John St. or Phone 650-W. 15-1c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A few hampers of McIntosh and Red Delicious apples at \$1.00 per hamper. Also a few Hubbard squash. Apply S. B. Bonham, 51 Murray St. N. Phone 183. 15-1c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—9 piece walnut dining-room suite; extension couch bed; 2 small bedroom rocking chairs (1 solid walnut); walnut hall set; 9 ft. by 9 ft. Wilton rug; modern Westinghouse Electric Stove, 4 element and oven. Apply F. G. Kemp, 3 Nelsons Blvd. 15-1c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Foot table, 4 1/2 ft. by 9 ft., complete with cues, balls, racks and score board; Studio couch, with two matching chairs; Metal ice-box; also various other furniture; 1 new cylinder type and 1 used upright vacuum cleaner with complete attachments for both, reasonable; 2 jacket heaters, large and small size, used only short time; 2 oil brooder stoves complete with hood and 2 complete coal brooder stoves; also quantity of other chicken supplies. Apply S. Sniderman, Phone 336. 15-1c

MISCELLANEOUS
ROOM AND BOARD—Room and board in comfortable home. Phone 52-R. 15-1c
MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as sitter with children. Apply 25 Elizabeth St.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twoceck, 22 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-22

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA PER HANGING
INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA PER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 400, Grimsby. 15c

GET YOUR NEXT ORDER OF SALES BOOKS FROM THE IN-DEPENDENT, PHONE 36.

BLENDER TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE
BLENDER TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE—2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's Drug Store.

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES
FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES—All call J. M. Lawson, 200-W. 33-TF

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS—Singer sewing machine repairs and all other makes, expert vacuum cleaner service, orders accepted at Current and Belzner. 13-TFC

LOOK YOUNGER! RESTORE
LOOK YOUNGER! RESTORE natural colour to greying hair with Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. \$1 at Dymond's Drug Store.

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES—We repair, buy and sell all makes of sewing machines. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. City Sewing Machines Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. Phone 7-1495. 14-4p

SALE AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON
TERMS—CASH
Alex Scott, Proprietor.
J. Goodman Pettigrew, Auctioneer.

PLOWMEN MEET FOR FIRST INTERNATIONAL MATCH SINCE 1941



An outstanding feature of the Victory International Plowing Match at Port Albert this week is the "Salada Tea" event for the best land plowed in sod, using horses. The first and second winners will be given Medals and a free trip to Britain. In addition, the Salada Tea Company will present twelve cash prizes totalling \$150.00.

Big Money For Plowing Match

The 23rd Annual Lincoln County Plowing Match will be held on the farm of Ernest Peacock, Louth township, one mile west of Rockway, on Wednesday, October 30th, commencing at nine o'clock in the morning sharp.

This year the plowmen will compete in 11 different classes and a number of special classes for which prize money of \$504 and five trophies will be distributed.

A demonstration of Contour Plowing will be conducted by Prof. L. Webber, Soils Dept., O.A.C., Guelph, using a plow equipped with a fertilizer attachment.

Money, when it talks, doesn't worry about its grammar. Old Job had patience but we bet the old gent never tried keeping an eye on a 3-year old for an afternoon.

Paid-Up List

Frank Rees,	Jan. '48
Toronto	
T. G. Patterson,	Oct. '47
Toronto	
Mrs. J. L. Dunham,	July '47
Grimsby	
Miss F. A. Brown,	Oct. '47
Grimsby Beach	

Vineland Building Products

CONCRETE BLOCKS
ALSO SILO
M. J. Tulloch
TELEPHONE BEAMSVILLE 139-R-13

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

John Glendinning of Toronto, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Duxham was a Thanksgiving weekend to Burke Falls.

Clarence and Mrs. DeQuetteville and little son spent the weekend with George R. and Mrs. Jones, the Fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McBride of Toronto, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with L. Gordon and Mrs. McBride, Adelaide street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufford and son, Peter, of St. Catharines, spent the weekend with Mrs. and Mr. James Fisher, Oak Street.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot St., were Mr. John T. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Love and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love, of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Love and son Bruce, of Hamilton.

Kenneth and Mrs. Nelson and little son spend the weekend in Barrie.

Mr. Douglas McAlmon spent Thanksgiving weekend at his home in Grimsby.

Donald and Mrs. Beckstead and little son, of Merlin, were weekenders with Reeve and Mrs. C. W. Durham, Grimsby Beach.

Miss Betty Lowway, Loretto Academy, Niagara Falls, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Park Road, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ryland and little son, Ronald, of Toronto, were weekend guests of L. Gordon and Mrs. McBride, Adelaide street.

After a very pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Bertha H. Bolton and friends in Grimsby, Mrs. J. Sterling Cook has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

SHE KNOTS SOCKS FOR BING



Mrs. Lou Renshaw, of Ottawa, considers herself a very privileged knitter, for she has just completed the last of eight pairs of knitted socks for that famous screen personality, Bing Crosby. "Lou", as she was known to the hundreds of staff and guests at Jasper Park Lodge where she worked this summer, met Bing while he was at Jasper during the filming of the latest Paramount movie "The Emperor Waltz". While buying wool in the specialty shop of the Lodge, she asked the singer, who was present, for his autographed photo, as she was an ardent Crosby fan. In return she promised, when finished, the pair of hand-knit socks she was carrying with her. Two days later she had her cherished photo and a personal note of thanks from Bing for the two pair of colorful socks she had sent, also enclosed was full payment for the socks.

Shortly after the actor returned to Hollywood, Mrs. Renshaw thoughtfully sent two cards of matching mending wool to him with notes of admiration for his work and gratitude. Much to her surprise another personal note by airmail welcomed the wool and requested more socks if it was possible to supply them. So Lou happily turned to knitting and now the singer's wardrobe sports ten pairs of hand-knit Canadian hand-knit socks.

In the photograph "Lou" displays the socks with the Crosby photo autographed "To my friend Lou".

Rebekah Lodge

The Annual Installation of Officers of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267, was held in the Lodge Room on Tuesday evening, October 8th.

The Banquet which preceded the installation was in charge of Sister Udoora Stewart and her committee, the tables being made attractive with flowers. An enjoyable program was put on, in addition to the toast list, including a piano solo by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh, and a vocal duet by Isabel Stevenson and Gloria Jarvis.

Sister Jessie Hillier, District Deputy President of District No. 15, and her Board of deputies installed the new officers. Those comprising the Board were all Past Noble Grand of Alexina Lodge. They were dressed alike in floor length gowns of pale pink silk jersey with matching accessories.

The following were the officers installed: Noble Grand, Mrs. Evelyn Dipper; Vice-Grand, Mrs. Mabel Warner; Warden, Mrs. Robt. Warner; Conductor, Mrs. Phyllis Tynan; R.S.N.G., Mrs. Belle Wilson; L.S.N.G., Mrs. Inez Chongley; R.S.V.G., Mrs. Marge Henley; L.S.V.G., Mrs. Mabel McCartney; Inside Guardian, Mrs. Lillian Stewart; Outside Guardian, Mrs. Mary Chivers; J.P.N.G., Mrs. Bertha Hummel; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Falloon.

Sister Hillier, D.D.P., was made the recipient of a gift from the Lodge. The retiring Noble Grand's jewel was presented to Mrs. Bertha Hummel, and the newly installed Noble Grand, Mrs. Evelyn Dipper, also received a presentation.

Many visitors from District Lodges were guests of the evening.

Women's Institute

Mrs. Wm. Sangster was the hostess for the October meeting of the Grimsby Women's Institute, which was held at her home on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance.

The Roll Call was "Jams and

Jellies for the Sanatorium," which received a good response, and the committee in charge will have the satisfaction of forwarding, very shortly, several cartons of the jams and jellies for which the Institute is famous to the San.

A full report was given by Mrs. Geo. F. Warner of the recent convention at St. Catharines.

In the absence of Mrs. Chas. Norman, the President, Mrs. Wm. Layton led the topic, Home Econ-

omics, which included valuable hints on how to save food and at the same time provide nourishing meals.

Discussion followed on how to raise money for the Branch's many worthwhile projects, and it was arranged to hold a card party on October 21st in Masonic Hall, at 8 p.m., for both ladies and gentlemen. Admission will be 25c and proceeds are for West Lincoln hospital.

Open Every Weekday
Until 9 p.m.

A. J. C. Taylor
Phone Grimsby 663

"Green Trees" Gift & Guest House

On No. 6 Highway—1½ Miles West of Village Inn

Drop in and see our display of Merchandise, even if you don't need anything, we like people to feel free to come and see us anytime.

Our overnight rooms will be available all winter, so if you are having company and haven't room for these, let us put them up for you.

New Merchandise is coming in weekly, so keep in touch with us.

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL IS
BATH TOWELS

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

18th Sunday After Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Church Communion and Sermon—The Rector.

2:30 p.m.—Church School.

4 p.m.—Holy Baptism.

7 p.m.—Evening and Sermon—The Rector.

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A. Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

11:00 a.m.—Family Pew Service. Subject: "From Twelve Years to Thirty."

All scholars of the school and parents especially invited.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service. Subject: "The Third Step to the New Birth."

Come and worship and enjoy the singing.

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D. Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

11 a.m.—"Sinners All."
7 p.m.—The local Masonic Lodge will be in attendance.

Sunday School in Trinity Hall at 2:30

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread—11 a.m.

Sunday School—8 p.m.

Gospel Meeting—7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

—All Welcome—

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvey, B.A., B.Th. Minister.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

11 a.m.—Dr. Locke will preach. Morning service only.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Thursday Evening at 8 O'clock, "Burning the Mortgage"

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE
SATURDAY NIGHT,
OCTOBER 19th

SUPPER DANCE

The Oak Room

The Village Inn

DANCING FROM 9.30 O'CLOCK
WALLY MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Please phone Miss O'Neil, 475, for table reservations.

Mrs. W. W. Hoebel visited with relatives and friends in Grimsby over Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Edna Flowers and son, Ronald, of Toronto, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Marvin and Mrs. Southward, Barton street.

Mrs. R. M. Shaw of Toronto, formerly Mrs. D'Arcy Teeter of Grimsby, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettit for a few days.

Visitors at Trinity Manor over the weekend were Mrs. T. Pearce, Mrs. J. Maw and Mr. George Wright, of Barrie, and Mr. Ralph Wallace of McGill University, Montreal.

The Lady Byron Dress Shoppe in the Gibson block is now open for business with a full line of ladies' wearing apparel. Mrs. Gladys England, the proprietress also has a store on Main East in Hamilton.

Mrs. George Silver of Preston, and Miss Alayne Silver of Toronto, visited with friends in town over the weekend. Sgt. Geo. Silver is still on duty in England with the R.C.O.C. as is L.A.C. Doug Silver, with the R.C.A.F. He recently was married to a London girl.

Mrs. John H. Dick received word this week of the death of her brother, Wilmer J. Kelly, B.A., formerly principal of the Highlands School in Edmonton. Other survivors besides his wife are a son, Dr. John R. Kelly, and his sister, Mrs. George Dean, Kenmore, N.Y.

Trinity Service Club, at its first fall meeting in Trinity hall, last Tuesday, conducted the devotional part of its program on a Thanksgiving theme. Taking part in the program were: Sandra Sims and Patricia Harrison. Hostesses were: Madames H. V. Betzner, Cation, Earl Cornwell and W. D. Hammond.

Baptist Church

The morning service will be a Family Pew Service when every member of the Church School is requested to bring their parents and the rest of their family to church and to sit, each family together, in a "Family Pew". Mr. McLean will give a special address, illustrated by a four fold picture of the life history of one man from the age of twelve years to the age of thirty years. This is contained in one verse of Scripture and the members of the Junior and Intermediate departments of the school are asked to find that verse and report it to their teacher.

At the evening service Mr. McLean will discuss the subject "The Third Step Towards the New Birth". This is the last in the series "The Three Steps to the New Birth." Increasing numbers are attending these informal evening services.

A word to the wise is sufficient provided it doesn't bring on more words.

The Women's Institute

will hold a

CARD PARTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

Bridge and Euchre

Admission 25c Refreshments
Proceeds for West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Nuptials

DALEY—NELSON

A wedding of interest took place in Elm Street United Church, Merritt, Saturday, when Dorothy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Merritt, became the bride of Charles Kenneth Daley, son of the Hon. Charles Daley and Mrs. Daley, St. Catharines and Toronto. Rev. A. R. Johnston officiated. Mrs. Charles Brooks was the organist. William Sutton sang.

Wearing a picture gown of petal white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her hip-length veil of illusion was arranged from a satin coronet. A bouquet of mauve orchids completed her costume. Irene Nelson was maid of honor in a frock of heaven sheer with matching net bonnet.

Florence Nelson and Beverley Pamplin as bridesmaids were in gowns of yellow sheer and mauve sheer, respectively.

The groomsmen were Irwin Daley, Toronto, and Jack Daley, Toronto, and James Nelson, the ushers.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Nelson, groomed in turquoise crepe with navy hat, received the guests at the reception at Hotel Leonard. She was assisted by Mrs. Daley.

The bride's travelling costume was a raspberry wool suit accented with black Persian lamb and black accessories.

Grimsby Red Cross



Plans for a \$5,000,000 national Red Cross appeal in March, 1947, for its peacetime work throughout Canada were announced Thursday by Arthur L. Bishop, chairman of the society's national executive committee.

The \$5,000,000 budget is planned to finance services including a national blood transfusion service, construction of more outpatient hospitals, aid to veterans, junior Red Cross, nutrition, fire, flood, swimming instruction and disaster relief.

A literary license is hardly kind of a license you can take without costing you some dough.

RUMMAGE SALE

to be held in the

MASONIC HALL

Saturday, Oct. 19

Proceeds for the I.O.O.F. Educational War Memorial Fund.

A&P COFFEE

Mellow richness

BOKAR 1 lb 35¢
80 O'CLOCK 1 lb 31¢

CUSTOM GROUND TO YOUR OWN METHOD OF BREWING, THEREBY ASSURING YOU TRUE COFFEE FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS

FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
The ATLANCIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Ann Page Oven Fresh

MILK BREAD

White or Brown 3 24 oz. loaves 20¢

NEW PACK STANDARD 25-oz. Tin 23¢
GREEN PEAS 2 25-oz. Tin 23¢
NEW PACK, CHOICE GOLDEN 25-oz. Tin 13¢
WAX BEANS 2 25-oz. Tin 13¢
NEW PACK, FANCY 25-oz. Tin 19¢
TOM. JUICE 2 20-oz. Tin 19¢
PERFECTION 16-oz. Tin 24¢
COCOA 2 1-lb. Pkg. 25¢
MASTER BRAND 2 1-lb. Pkg. 25¢
DOG BISCUITS 2 1-lb. Pkg. 25¢
FLOOR WAX 1-lb. Tin 63¢
RENNET TABLETS 1-lb. Tin 11¢
JUNKET 1-lb. Tin 11¢
MILK 16-oz. Can. 69¢
TIME FOR 1-lb. Tin 19¢
QUAKER OATS 2 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢
CLARK'S TOMATO 2 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢
SOUP 2 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢
AYLMER ASSORTED 2 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢
BABY FOODS 2 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢
TASTY SPICED 2 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢
HAM 2 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢

WHEN AVAILABLE USE

SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 Reg. 11¢ 3 Glor. 23¢
SUPERSUBS Pkg. 24¢

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES CALIFORNIA 94% doz. 29¢
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS 94% doz. 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT NEW CROP 94% 4 doz. 25¢
GRAPES CALIFORNIA 2 doz. 29¢
PEARS OREGON 2 doz. 27¢
APPLES MINTOSH REDS 6-qt. basket 63¢
APPLES GREENING COMINATION GRADE 6-qt. basket 55¢
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA 94% 2 doz. 19¢
CELERY STALKS PASCAL OR 2 doz. 19¢
CARROTS WASHED 4 doz. 10¢
TURNIPS WASHED AND WAXED 1 lb. 3¢
ONIONS SPANISH EXTRA LARGE 2 lbs. 15¢
P.E.L. LARGE NO. 1 10 lbs. 25¢
POTATOES 75-lb. bag 1.59

St. John's W.M.S.

A large number of members gathered at Mrs. F. McAvoy's last Sunday afternoon for the first Autumn meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian Church. This was a "Glad Tidings" meeting, arranged by Mrs. W. E. Burk, the following members took part, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. C. Mason, Mrs. J. Scott and Mrs. C. R. Merritt. Miss M. Phillips and Mrs. W. H. Morris gave the current events for the

meeting. Mrs. John Dick read a paper on the Ukrainians in Canada.

Plans were made for the Thanksgiving meeting in November. A social half hour was held at the close of the meeting and tea was served by Mrs. F. Reiss and her committee.

A castle in the air is about the only thing one can build nowadays without running into a shortage of materials.

Attention Please

Owing to the scarcity of professional film and photographic paper, my Christmas business will be limited this year and it has always been my policy to do no rush work. Appointments should therefore be made at as early a date as possible, preferably during this month. Two appointments only on any one day or evening.

Alex Whyte Studio

TELEPHONE 666 or 201-W GRIMSBY
— LATE OF ST. CATHARINES —

Card of Thanks

We wish friends for their kind to thank of sympathy and for their precious floral offerings in our beautiful reavement in losing our sweet and mother, Ida Hilt. God bless her and family.

Engagement

Mr. H. Smith, of Winona, announces the engagement of his daughter, Eileen Katherine, to Mr. Ivan Gunby Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merritt, of Grimsby. Wedding to take place Saturday, November 9th, at 4.30 o'clock in Trinity United Church.

I.O.D.E.

A Rummage Sale will be held on October 19th at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Phelps will call for articles that can not otherwise be delivered.

An executive meeting is called for October 21st at 2.30 o'clock, at the Village Inn.

Mrs. J. H. MacMillan has kindly opened her home for a tea and sale of work on October 29th. Those having aprons please leave them at Buckenham's store.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on October 29th at 2.45 o'clock, a full attendance is requested.

Many Guests At The Village Inn

Thanksgiving Weekend
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Windsor, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hargon and family, Orillia, Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. M. Ranson, Toronto; Miss Laura Horne, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hunter, Hanover, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. Young, Parma, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams, Highland Park, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gernaner, Cleveland, Ohio; L. J. Taylor and family, Gernano, Edo, South America; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kurtz, Waverley, N.Y.; E. M. Ragland, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Della Hannah, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bremner, Toronto, Ontario; Dr. W. E. Eves, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dinner Parties
Experimental Farm, Vineland. Dinner for 30 people.
Personal Welfare Club of Hamilton, dinner for 30.
Bell Telephone Co. Luncheon Meeting from Hamilton.
Miss Evans of Toronto, Dinner Bridge.
Miss Harris of Grimsby, Dinner Bridge.
Lions Club first dinner meeting of the season, 50 in attendance.
Dinner Party by Rodger Murphy for Kenneth Hudson who is being married October 19th.
Admiral Bastedo Dinner Party.
Hon. D. Porter of Toronto, Dinner Party.
Controller Don Clarke of Hamilton, Dinner Party.
Mrs. Edith Hydder, Radio Speaker, Dinner Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walsh, Dinner Party.

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

October 19th—To Clifford and Mrs. Dixon, Vineland Station, a daughter.

October 19th—To Lawrence and Anderson, Grimsby, a son.

Trinity W.M.S.

A very interesting meeting of the W.M.S. was held last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hawke with Mrs. Burgess presiding, and a good attendance of ladies.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Brock Snyder and the study book, "India at the Threshold," by Mrs. Winifred Bryce, was in charge of Mrs. Laura Wells, who gave a most interesting talk on village and rural life in India, entitled "The man with the plough and his church."

The specially interesting feature of this meeting was the display of many beautiful articles of carved wood and brass, needlework and many other treasures brought from India by Mrs. Wells' sister and her husband, Missionaries in India. There were also some lovely articles belonging to Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Lothian.

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Mrs. Harry Rosebrugh, Mrs. A. Marsh, Mrs. B. Snyder, Mrs. J. Theal and Mrs. Cameron.

A new member, Mrs. Taylor, was welcomed to the society, and plans were made for the November Thanksgiving Meeting.

Mrs. Hawke, assisted by Mrs. B. Snyder, served dainty refreshments and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Baptist L.A.

The regular business meeting of the Baptist Church Ladies' Aid was held October 3rd, at the home of the Misses Cline, Grimsby Beach. Miss Eva Cline, president presided. It was decided to hold a Fair in the Church School Rooms on Thursday, November 28th. The president declared the meeting closed. A social hour was then spent and a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Eastern Star

A special meeting of Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, O.E.S., was held in the Chapter Rooms of the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Letha McNinch, Worthy Matron presiding, assisted by Mr. H. V. Betzner, Worthy Patron. Guests were present from Smithville. Four new members were initiated into the Order. At the conclusion of the meeting Court Whist was enjoyed by all, prize winners were Mrs. Ruth St. John and Mrs. Lewis McNiven.

A drawing on a bedspread was won by Miss Helen Burns, Toronto. Proceeds to go to the O.E.S. Benevolent Fund. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Douset and her committee.

Cubbing

Day was the big topic of Apple at last week's meeting. discussion of beautifully decorated Three lines baskets gave the judges a lot of trouble in picking out a winner. However Mr. Morris and Mr. Ketterhorn finally decided on the ones brought to the meeting by Ann Lyne, Barry yan and Billy Hen-

Bourne, the meeting. Group Com-

ley. a Bob Bourne gave the Durin, ndy talk on selling, and miteen, especially to sell Scout-boys a e public with a cheery asked th snappy salute. Murray ing to k his advice to heart and smile it on Saturday to outsell Shawrest of the Pack.

went othe meeting. Larry Lam- all the reconnected with his First During Baloo took a relay race bert was prize Pack. Akela in- Star. While rest in the compa- with part of a flag. structed the reso thank every- tion of our Union making their The Pack wish to e, one who had a part in Apple Day such a success.

A democracy is a place where the men who know how to run the country usually sit around and tell how it should be done.

STORE HOURS

9 to 6 Mon. Tues.
9 to 12.30 Wed.
PHONE 608

J. W. STARR

4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY
British Owned And Operated

Jewellery and Electrical Appliances

NOW AVAILABLE . . .

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Church Finances In Good Shape

Encouraging reports were presented from every department of the Church work at the Quarterly business Meeting of the local Baptist Church held on Wednesday evening, October 9th.

The treasurer's reports showed that in spite of the heavy expenditures made in connection with the parsonage renovation there was a sizeable balance available for further improvements to both the church and parsonage properties and that during September the receipts exceeded the regular expenditures by over two hundred dollars.

The committee appointed for that purpose reported that the contract had been let, authorized at a previous business meeting, for the improving and modernizing of the entire church heating plant, and that the work would be started and carried out very shortly.

The trustees were authorized to double the insurance on the church property in order to bring it up nearer the replacement value of the building.

A representative committee was also appointed from the Property Committee, the Church School

Executive and the Ladies Aid to consider carefully and report to the church at an early date on the additions and improvements to the present School Hall in order to make it more efficiently serviceable for the entire church in their varied activities.

Plans were presented for three special services to be carried out shortly. First a Family Few Service Sunday morning, October 20, when all the families of the church and the Church School would be present each family occupying a "family pew." The second was the Seventieth Anniversary Services of the church to be held sometime in November and the third a special service when every member of the church with their family and of the congregation and their family will be especially invited to participate. This service will be especially and uniquely attractive and it is expected that the seating capacity of the auditorium will be crowded out by those who will attend.

A guest towel is something placed in the bathroom which the husband knows better than to use.

A prejudiced man doesn't seem to be nearly as prejudiced and hard-headed when he has the same gripes you have.

Grimsby Minister At Conference

Rev. G. F. McLean of the Baptist Church attended the Annual Meeting of The Oxford and Brant Association of Baptist churches held in Paris on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15th and 16th, where, as chairman of a Commission on the Question of Divorce and Remarriage, he presented the report to the gathering.

He is also present during this week at a meeting of the Baptist Convention Advisory Council on Ministerial Training, Ordinations and Discipline, where in a session a very large number of prospective candidates for the ministry and for Theological training will be examined.

FOOT CARE

Good shoes and care of feet are recommended by the Department of National Health and Welfare, for both health and comfort. Feet, they say, should be washed, or given a brisk rub, daily, in cold water. Socks should be washed frequently to keep them soft. A change of stockings after work is also recommended, and authorities warn health seekers that wet shoes and stockings should be changed as soon as possible.

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19¢
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and TEA

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BRUCE'S BIRD SEED 100g 17¢
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ROYAL FAST YEAST 100g 14¢
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PRUNE NECTAR

FOR HEALTH 100g 29¢

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IT'S "BERRY" 100g 37¢

BABY FOODS

ATLANTIC 100g 7¢

Green Valley PEAS

STANDARD QUALITY 2 25¢

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Onions 10 lb. bags 47¢

Oranges Sunkist 252's doz. 48¢

Apples McIntosh 3 lbs. 23¢

Eggplants each 5¢ and 10¢

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Parry Sound	\$11.85	Montreal	\$18.45

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GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

WHAT PRICE KNOWLEDGE?
(World series baseball is over. The players received \$394,141 for seven afternoons' work of one hour and a half each.)

Goldsmith got "ten bones" they say
For writing the Deserted Village;
Doc Homer had to beg his way
When there was no free lunch to pillage;
Burns was a very seldom feeder,
Who only dined well now and then,
There's nothin' to it, gentle reader,
The Bat is mightier than the Pen.

Not all of Byron's stock was par;
Old Dante crabbed, and he had reasons,
He never owned a touring car,
Although he led the league for seasons,
Shelley was broke, and Keats, the leader
Of finished verse, often borrowed "ten"
There's nothin' to it, gentle reader,
The Bat is mightier than the Pen.

All of us know Shakespeare's verse,
Now fast he was—how keen and shifty;
Yet I will bet the largest purse,
That William's split was shy eight-fifty.
Why, even I, though a weekly reader
Of high-brow dope, often beg a yen—
Take it from me—believe me—reader,
The Bat is mightier than the Pen.

HERE IS A RECORD—What I believe is a record in horse racing—harness or running—was established last week at Batavia, N.Y., where the BIGGAR-STURCH string of trotters and pacers from Fruitland are racing under floodlights. MRS. BIGGAR and MISS HAZEL BIGGAR were attending the races and a week ago last Saturday night they cashed the daily double ticket. Then they missed Monday night of last week but came back strong on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights to cash four consecutive daily double tickets. Four in a row I think is one for the book and five out of a straight six is one for two books. Not all the tickets were riding on the family horses either. I would say it was just feminine luck.

GETTING SET FOR HOCKEY—As intimated in these columns last week the West Lincoln branch of the Canadian Legion will sponsor the hockey teams in Grimsby this winter. This was decided unanimously at the Legion meeting on Wednesday night last. Chairman of Sports GEORGE WARNER stated that a group of sporting and businessmen in the Fruit Belt had been approached to take over the executive positions on the Board of Management and they will be given carte blanche by the Legion to go ahead and run the show. In all probability "Pop" McVICAR and REV. R. A. O'DONNELL will be in the coaching spots. A meeting of this group of men is being held tonight when definite plans will be laid for the coming winter.

BIG RUSH DEPARTS—The shooting and the tumult has died down. The last goal is scored and the last run tallied. The crowds have dispersed and BIG RUSH, BUD and MRS. RUSH have departed our midst for new fields to conquer. They are now ensconced in their new restaurant, ice cream parlor and confectionery store in the Town of Dundas. RUSH spent 11 years in our midst, and everybody was aware of it. First he operated a dewchickering emporium and latterly an institution for the satisfying of the Inner Man. He made a success of both projects. In sports he was a go-getter. In that span of years he brought five championships to GRIMSBY and several near championships. He will be missed by the fans who took great delight in listening to him rave, rant and roar and seeing his arms flying through the air like an old time threshing flail. Just how the Big Son of Yarn is going to make out in his new place of residence insofar as sports go remains to be seen. Dundas was never a sporting town for anything but football and while RUSH is big enough to be a line plunger, still that means work, and besides he is getting a little decrepit anyway. So long, Big Boy.

IS THERE COLLUSION?—One wonders when they notice how badly OUR LITTLE MARY NORTON has fallen from the pinnacle and her place for top honours has been taken over by her sister-in-law PHIL OLLERSPHE. In fact OUR LITTLE MARY is bowling worse than terrible. MARY GORDON is still a king-pin in the top scoring. ... My, my, how the SOUTH HAVENS have fallen from grace. They have even dropped so low that they are winning prizes for the low score. MARY BELL, you better come home. ... VICTORY team could only take one game from the GOLDEN DROPS despite the fact that they had five games over 300 with the little MOTT girl rolling two games of 227 each and VIC METCALFE getting a 297-266. ... The BYFORDS, mother and daughter, have a real feud on. Playing for the GOLDEN DROPS they rolled 224 and 226. Ma had a triple of 344 and daughter had 360. ... High individual score last week was J. GLENDHILL'S 279 for the ST. JOHN'S. ... And what do you know. PRINCESS SOUTHWARD had the high triple of the week with 390. She saved the VICTORY. VIC METCALFE was next with 386, closely followed by RUTH ST. JOHN with 391.

BIG GUNS COMING TO LIFE—Little by little the big guns of old past years in the MEN'S league are coming to life. HAMMY FOX on Monday night showed some of his old time form when he trundled 305-307-237 for a triple of 849. ... WONDERS came out of the ether to take four points from the lowly FIREMEN with GERALD LUKY showing some of his real stuff with a 211-234-236 for a 680. This outfit will get wheeling one of these days and then, GAS RAHN, look out. ... These LUMBER KINGS look like they might amount to something. They keep lumbering along. Took three points from Monarchs despite the fact that HAROLD LAMBERT rolled 348-363-364 for a 715. ... PONY EXPRESS players ARCHIE LEVINE and BILL WAND have an awful time trying to beat one another with their 114 scores. ...

Hot diggity dog! Did you see that new ship and 60 shift of CAPT CLATTENBURG of the PIRATES. He was the cynosure of all eyes when he turned up at THE BOWLWAY on Tuesday night, but unfortunately the new creation was not a good luck emblem for GAS RAHN and his crew-wumps took three points from the cruise quints. It was a titanic struggle for the GASSERS only won only four points. PIRATES had six games over 300 while the RAHN team averaged in six. RAHN blew in the first two frames and warmed the bench in the third. 17-JEWEL BUCKENHAM was the hero of the night rolling 341-353-291 for a 718. LITTLE WHEELER threw a 354, being high man for the brigade with 226-292-147. His 392 is high score for the week. ... EDDIE SIMMONS of FOUNDRY has the high triple of the week with 354-353-256 for 718. Want a tuxedo? Call the RED MASON. ... GRANDPA JIM SHACKLETON of the PIN TWISTERS returned to the battle on Tuesday night and rolled a 223-297-300 for a triple 820 for the first time out this season. ... MERT ZIMMERMAN has a new pipe with a bowl made of jack-pine. Quite aromatic.

**Best Seller Due
On Local Screen**

The widely heralded 30th Century-Fox film of "Dragonwyck" Arpa Selton's famous best-seller, comes to the screen of the Story Theatre the first three days of next week, starting Gene Tierney in the role of Miranda, with Walter Huston as Gene's stern father, Vincent Price as the egomaniac Nicholas Van Ryn, and Glenn Langan as the idealistic Dr. Jeff Turner.

Presented by Darryl F. Zanuck, and directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, who also wrote the screen play, the story cast an outstanding picture, being headed by Anne Marshall and Henry Morgan.

Summer is that period when a man wonders why he grumbled and complained about the cold weather last winter.

The average youth of today is willing to begin work as an executive in a big corporation and work up from there.

**Peach Queen's
Bowling Scores**

John Hall	763	798	854-0
Valiant	787	894	900-3
Victory	897	939	931-1
Golden Drop	746	884	979-2
St. John	854	910	985-1
Vedettes	778	927	934-2
Vimy	784	862	737-1
Crawford	883	704	861-2
South Haven	846	893	753-0
Elberta	723	834	798-3
Ad. Dewey	677	686	624-1
Veterans	874	884	888-2

High Single—Mary Gordon—254.
High Triple—Phyllis Gillespie—650.
Tigh Average—Phyllis Gillespie—306.
Special Prize—Team with low score for single game—South Haven—346.

Ladies' Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 17th
7.30—Valiant vs. St. John.
7.30—Veterans vs. G. Drop.
8.00—Ad. Dewey vs. S. Haven.
9.00—Victory vs. Vimy.

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd
7.30—Victory vs. Valiant.
7.30—G. Drop vs. Ad. Dewey.

Thursday, Oct. 24th
7.30—S. Haven vs. Vimy.
7.30—Crawford vs. St. John.
8.00—Veterans vs. John Hall.
9.00—Elberta vs. Vedettes.

**Grimsby Men's
Bowling Scores**

Iron Dukes	768	858	930-3
Pony Express	754	897	710-1
Wonders	877	1045	1008-4
Firemen	717	1022	811-0
Lumber Kings	879	985	708-3
Monarchs	846	889	845-1
Foundry	864	912	1006-1
Pin Twisters	1067	1002	961-3
Farmers	823	747	953-3
Black Cats	863	833	871-1
Pirates	1054	966	1045-1
Gas House	1021	944	1053-3
Mountaineers	843	866	872-1
Sheet Metal	825	822	807-3

Men's Schedule

Monday, Oct. 21st
7.30—Pirates vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Firemen vs. Generals.
9.00—East End vs. St. Andrew's.
9.00—West End vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd
7.30—Black Cats vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—L. Dukes vs. Lumber Kings.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. Gas House.

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. P. Express.
9.00—Farmers vs. Foundry.

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D'J'EVER?



MY TICKET SAYS
A LOWER BERTH
AND THIS IS IT!
WHAT'S THE IDEA?

YAS SUN, BUT
WE NEEDED
THIS LOWER
BERTH FOR...

I DON'T CARE WHO
NEEDED IT. I
RESERVED IT FIRST!

D'J'EVER START A HULLABALOO WHEN
YOU STEP INTO A PULLMAN AND FIND
THAT SOMEONE ELSE'S CLOVES ARE NAMED
IN YOUR LOWER BERTH —

AND YOU GET MAD AS THE PORTER
TRIES TO EXPLAIN THAT YOU WERE
SWITCHED FROM A LOWER TO AN
UPPER BERTH —

WELL, I DIDN'T
THINK YOU'D BE
CHANGING BERTHS
WITH THIS GENTLEMAN,
SIR

WELL, WHY
DIDN'T YOU
SAY...

CERTAINLY!
I MUST ON
TAKING THE
UPPER!

TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR A
WOUNDED VETERAN, WHO ARRIVES
ON THE SCENE A MINUTE LATER.

... D'J'EVER FEL EMBARRASSED
AS YOU HASTENED TO
SQUARE YOURSELF!

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

"ROTOTILLER"

Is Revolutionary Farm Machine

A new "Mechanical hired hand," the multi-purpose ROTOTILLER which Graham-Paige Motors Corporation is mass-producing at Willow Run beginning February, will not only revolutionize the average small-acreage farmer's method of soil tillage—it will plant and cultivate his crops, mow his lawn and field, clear paths in snow, and serve as portable power plants.

Instead of simply turning over the soil, as the plow does, the new machine churns and crumbles it finely with rapidly rotating steel claws, and in a single operation thoroughly mixes cover crops and fertilizers into the seed bed.

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SERVICE MANAGER—FRANK GRAD



ROTOTILLER—The Mechanical Hired Hand

THE ROTOTILLER is used as a cultivator in two ways: by spacing rows properly the farmer can guide the machine between crops and aerate and cultivate the soil with the rotating cutting tools; or he can attach a straddle-row, shovel-type cultivator to the machine.

The rear tiller assembly is removable for the attachment of a seeder or planter together with a marking device which assures straight rows. Front attachments include a snow plow and bulldozer, a sickle-bar type of field mower, and a lawn mower. The machine serves as a portable power plant to operate irrigation pumps, circular saws and other farm machinery, transmitting power through a belt-pulley attachment from the five horse-power engine.

All the accessories are easily attached and removed in a few minutes.

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Odd Characters; Queer Monuments

In Temple Square, Salt Lake City, there is a monument to a seagull. The tall shaft, surmounted by a bird poised for flight, commemorates the mid-nineteenth century arrival of the seagulls who devoured the insect hordes threatening destruction of the Mormon crops. It is said to be the world's first bird memorial.

The hen is honored with a monument all its own at Little Compton, Rhode Island. At Llandudno, Wales, there is a statue to the famous white rabbit of childhood recollections.

In New York City a monument has been erected to the memory of an amiable child. At Mont. St. Michel, on the sea-sprayed Brittany coast of France, there is another commemorating the famous unslept of the district.

Winnipeg has a monolith to wheat, the Midas crop of the Canadian prairies. In France there is a memorial to the creator of the first currant jelly, Pierre Lamothe.

In Hannibal, Missouri, there is a statue to the most famous boys in American literature—Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. It was in and around Hannibal that the pair indulged in most of their youthful pranks and escapades.

In Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, there is another to the Hispanola, the fatbed galleon that sailed away to Treasure Island. It is a reminder of Robert Lewis Stevenson's many visits to this loitering place of sailors from the far places of the earth.

There is a monument to an airplane flight in North Carolina. It is the Kill Devil Hill Monument, marking where the first sustained flight by a heavier-than-air machine was made along the wind-swept Carolina dunes.

In Nova Scotia, there is a monument to the heroine of a poem. It is Longfellow's "Evangeline," of course, in the classic village of Grand Pre, scene of unhappy Acadian memories. There is another in Scotland honoring the "Highland Mary" of the songs of Robert Burns.

A national anthem is memorialized in the city of Baltimore. It is Fort McHenry National Park, revered and preserved as the birthplace of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

And most famous of all, in Kensington Garden, London, England, is Barrie's "Peter Pan," commemorating that loved character of

childhood, and annually visited by thousands of child admirers.

The Agile Goat

Some of the beautiful White Rocky Mountain Goats have at last been captured and successfully removed to one of the American Reserves.

The Rocky Mountain Goat is one

of the shyest, fleetest, and most agile of creatures, so agile that he can keep his footing on a mere knife-edge of rock, and defy anyone to follow.

These specimens were captured by leaping from heights above. When thus roped the hunters hauled them into crates, and that itself was a two-man job. The goats are quite happy in their new home.



The miniature six-horsepower tractor shown here is turning sod on a 100-acre farm at Woodbank Park, England. Winners of first and second prizes in championship classes at the International plowing match at Port Albert this week, are offered free trips to Britain to compare British and Canadian plowing methods.

"Doc" Brackett

(Damen Runyon, in Reader's Digest)

Doc Brackett was a fine man. For years he doctor'd more people than any other doctor in Our Town. But he made less money. That was because Doc Brackett was always doctoring people who had no money to pay.

He would get up in the middle of the coldest night and ride 20 miles to doctor a sick woman or child, or to patch up some fellow who got hurt.

Everybody in Our Town knew Doc's office over Rice's clothing store. A sign at the foot of the narrow stairs said: Dr. Brackett, Office Upstairs.

Doc Brackett was a bachelor. He was once supposed to marry Miss Elvira Cromwell, the banker's daughter, but on his wedding day Doc got a call to go out into the country and doctor a Mexican child. Miss Elvira got sore and called off the wedding. She said that a man who would think more of a Mexican child than of his wedding was no good. Many women in Our Town agreed with Miss Elvira, but the parents of the Mexican child were very grateful to Doc when the child recovered.

For 40 years, the lame, and the halt, and the blind of Our Town climbed up the stairs to Doc Brackett's office. He never turned anybody away.

Doc lived to be 70 years old, and then one day he keeled over on the sofa in his office and died. There was one of the biggest funerals ever seen in Our Town. Everybody went.

There was talk of raising money to put a nice tombstone on Doc Brackett's grave as a memorial. The talk got as far as arguing about what should be carved on the stone. But the matter dragged along and nothing was done.

Then one day George Gruber, the undertaker, said that Doc Brackett's memorial was already over his grave, with an epitaph and all. George Gruber said the Mexican parents of the child Doc Brackett saved years ago had worried about him having no tombstone. They had no money themselves, so they took the sign from the foot of the stairs at Doc's office and stuck it over his grave.

It read: Dr. Brackett, Office Upstairs.

The odor from some of the present day cigars is enough to cause a smoke nuisance.

Figure It Out For Yourself

Suppose one of these evenings when you and yours are enjoying the comforts of the home and all seems serene you suddenly detect the odor of smoke and discover your house is on fire. What will you do?

Why, of course, you will summon the firemen, either by going to the nearest alarm box or by rushing to your telephone for assistance. You will rightfully expect the firemen to come to your aid just as quickly as possible.

And did it ever occur to you that these firemen who will rush to your assistance are your neighbours who will brave the elements and exert their ability for your welfare and protection?

These boys depend upon local support and you feel that you are with them at all times in their every endeavor. But are you?

Are you among those who think that some distant town is better than GRIMSBY and go there to spend your money for comforts and for the necessities of life? Do you realize that every dollar so spent in these distant places means that you are reducing the efficiency of the GRIMSBY fire department?

On the basis of fine stocks, lowest available prices for dependable merchandise and their ability to serve you, your local firemen respectfully ask you to patronize GRIMSBY merchants and keep up the efficiency of the GRIMSBY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

Few Timely Hints

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE HOME; HAZARDS THAT YOU CAN AVOID

(Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal, by J. C. Furness)

As he took out his key he noticed that Olive had taken down the Christmas wreath that hung outside the door during the holidays. The house was very quiet. Olive usually appeared when she heard the click of the door latch, to say an affectionate hello. He called softly and got no answer; then, after searching upstairs and down, he went to the cellar.

The floor was littered with artificial wreaths, tinsel stars and gaudy glass balls. And among them lay Olive, dead of a fractured skull.

The story was easy to piece together. Olive had repacked all the Christmas decorations and started for their storage spot in the cellar. Rustling her chin on the stack of boxes to steady it, she could not see an empty pail on the top step. Her first step was her last.

That was one of over 30,000 deaths from home accidents that year. This year promises to go well above 35,000.

To leave a pail on the top step of a cellar stair is a foolish thing to do, as most people know when they stop to think. Yet an astounding proportion of the millions of home accidents annually come from just such foolishness.

"Don't stand on chairs to reach things—use an approved set of household steps" is something practically everybody knows. Yet:

A neighbor glimpsed faint smoke drifting out of Mrs. Arleen Callahan's kitchen window and went over to investigate. In another breath she was kneeling over Arleen's prostrate body. The smoke came from Arleen's new green house dress. Arleen had climbed on an elderly chair to reach some beeswax for her ironing. When the

chair broke she knocked herself out and upset the ironing board; and the iron, still turned on, hit into her savagely. Only a very expensive plastic operation, which she cannot afford, would take away the red scar on her side. And she was lucky at that. Her dress might have burst into flame and burned her to death.

Good but unintelligent intentions can be hazardous, too. Tidy Mrs. Anderson, who always scolded out her empty milk bottles, set some outdoors on a very cold morning. The sudden difference in temperature, between 130 and 200 degrees, cracked a bottle in her hand and a long splinter of razor-sharp glass slashed her wrist artery. If she had been alone, her chances of bleeding to death would have been high.

Stoves often play a share in household tragedies. Little Frances Hirsch had on a lovely, fuzzy new sweater. When she started supper, Frances waited too long before applying the match to the oven and a gust of igniting gas turned the fuzzy sweater instantly into a seething shirt of flame.

Levelheaded even in her agony, she rolled in a bedspread to smother the fire. But by then she was a crimson statue of screaming pain from waist to throat. That such burned areas can kill you, Frances survived—as have other housewives who nevertheless have lost eyebrows and front hair the same way.

Many a housewife has told many a daughter to turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. And many a daughter proceeds to forget it—like a certain mother last year whose apron string caught the handle of a large kettle of boiling water. Her small boy was tagging around after her in the kitchen. He got the full gush of the scalding kettle, head to foot. His death was much less merciful than if his mother had dashed out his brains on top of the stove.

Risks like these are especially hazardous to children. Left alone for a few minutes, a small boy electrocutes himself by biting noisily into an electric cord, as innocently as he bites into a wooden toy. A small girl washing her doll clothes proceeds to feed her own arm into the electric wringer; her screams bring mother running to reverse the rollers, but it is too late for that blackening, swelling little arm. The loose window screen, the too widely spaced balustrade, even warm and protecting bed-clothes—1500 babies die yearly of accidental smothering—lie in wait for small fry.

Sometimes the devil exercises special ingenuity. A small-town housewife, cleaning out the family medicine chest, dumped some 30 little bottles into an ash can. Two small boys found the collection and began to play doctor. Gravely one selected a dull blue pill for his patient's complaint and administered it. The pill was bichloride of mercury, which the housewife had once used for sterilizing during a family illness. It seems unfortunate that the small boy had to die just to dramatize for his neighborhood that medicines are a hazard.

Every day people risk death by taking a pill in the dark or by failing to check the label before taking. It is only common sense to stick pins in the cork of poison bottles or tape their tops to call unmistakable attention to what is inside. As for leaving medicines within children's reach, actual poison is not the only risk. A youngster died not long ago from the consequence of eating most of a bottle of castoreum pills.

Few engineers could devise a better killing device than stairs, particularly when they are supplemented by throw rugs, graceful curves and bad lighting. Slip on a level surface and you get only one blow from the floor. Slip at the top of a stair and the hard edge of every tread hammers your skull. A simple thing like an all-night dim light at the stairhead would keep many a drowsy person from taking the wrong turn—people do this even in houses they have lived in for years.

The lovely white or pastel surfaces of bathrooms have often made a shocking contrast for blood and violent death. Tub, toilet and washstand are all made of porcelain or enamel baked over cold steel—sanitary but shatteringly dangerous to fall on. Add the slipperiness of soap and water on such surfaces, lack of proper handhold bars, and the prevalent habit of drying the feet while standing one-legged in the tub without a non-skid mat. Not long ago a girl who slipped in the tub knocked herself out face downward while the water was still running, and drowned. An elderly judge slipped in the tub, accidentally turning on the hot water—which had been dangerously overheated—and scalded himself to death.

Bathrooms specialists in electrocutions, for human beings conduct

Company Houses New Workers In Model Village



The Massey Harris Company has housed 34 families and 91 single men in buildings that have become homes at the former No. 5 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Brantford, and a village that will eventually have a population of more than 750 has been born. The community already has its own water system, electrical system, laundry, janitor service in its apartments, baseball diamonds, swimming pool, track, theatre, community centre. It will have within a short time a general store, ice hockey rinks indoors, a roller rink, a big playground to supplement the playground it already has, a bakery, a refrigeration plant, a modern, grade school and its own government, elected by ballot.

An extraordinary undertaking involving thousands of dollars it is proof of how far the agricultural implement industry will go to provide Canadian farmers with the implements they need, residents of the "village" said. It is the answer of the Massey-Harris Company, officials said, to the challenge to find homes for the workers it needed.

There is no other post-war village like it anywhere in Canada where private enterprise has done all the work.

"We needed homes. They needed skilled workers. They were willing to go a long way for us. We appreciate it," the villagers have said.

The housing dilemma is a thing of the past for them.

electricity far better when in contact with water or a damp surface. Plenty of unimaginative people still insist, while in the tub, on turning lights on or off, or handling electric heaters, electric razors and electric curling irons. They are asking for trouble just as surely as those who smoke in bed alone or leave ice on walks and steps in winter.

Picture of Year Coming To Roxy

Long-awaited this is a magnificent Christmas present, a picture richly endowed to minister a lift to drooping spirits and balm to aching hearts. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, who again demonstrates his genius for extracting breath-taking charm from simplicity, in every department the film is a worthy successor to "Going My Way." Bing Crosby, in the male lead, again portrays a warm-hearted, young, modern Catholic priest; but, despite the excellence of his performance top thespian honors go to Ingrid Bergman who portrays a nun. The supporting cast, even to the bit players, lives up to the high standards set by the starring duo and, from every perspective the feature stacks up as the hit picture of the year.

This magnificent production will show at the Roxy for four nights on Oct. 25, 26, 29, 31st.

Troubles Add Up

Three successive notices from the classified columns of a small Connecticut weekly paper tell their own story.

March 22nd: "For sale. Slightly used farm wrench in good condition. Very handy. Phone 366-R-2. A. Cartwright."

March 29th: "Correction. Due to an unfortunate error, Mr. Cartwright's ad last week was not clear. He has an excellent wrench for sale. We trust this will put an end to jokesters who have called Mr. Cartwright and greatly bothered his housekeeper, Mrs. Hargreaves, who loves with him."

April 5th: "Notice! My W-I-N-C-H is not for sale. I put a sledgehammer to it. Don't bother calling 366-R-2. I had the phone taken out. I am NOT carrying on with Mrs. Hargreaves. She merely L-I-V-E-S here. A. Cartwright."

Buzzard Eyes

Have you ever hazed skyward and watched buzzards circling about a certain locality? If you have you probably have also wondered how these birds ever managed to see anything from the

height at which they fly. The answer to that problem is that buzzards have a very remarkable eyesight. Their eyes are regarded as infallible up to a height of a thousand feet.

An example of their amazing eye-sight is the fact that a buzzard can see a large insect on the ground, while the bird is eight or nine hundred feet in the air.

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YOURS TO ENJOY YOURS TO PROTECT

"THE MOOSE"

Based upon a picture painted for Carling's by C. H. Sinclair.

This is one of a series of illustrations on the subject of the conservation of Canada's natural game designed to emphasize the fact that the licensee of unspoiled nature that we enjoy today are a precious heritage which we must protect for tomorrow.

DEPARTMENT OF CULINARY ARTS

"Give Him a Sporting Chance"

Wily, courageous, resourceful, the Canadian moose asks of mankind only a sporting chance of survival. In the vast forests which are his home, he is king—able to overcome most of the dangers that beset the creatures of the wild.

His sharp hooves and antlers are a match for predatory wolves—his thick coat and mighty frame equal to the hardest winter—his skill, speed and endurance are such that he can be expected to survive even the high-powered rifle of the hunter—providing that the hunting is carried on according to the reasonable and just laws of conservation.

Things that he cannot survive are indiscriminate hunting, the destruction of his feeding grounds by fire, and the disturbance of the "natural balance" by which Nature protects all wild-life. The destruction of beaver causes marshes to be drained and the moose are deprived of their best feeding grounds. The destruction of smaller game will cause wolves to turn in ravenous packs upon deer and moose. Thus we see how conservation protects not one, but all wild creatures.

We all have a vital interest in the conservation of our wealth of wild-life and natural resources, for these are part of a heritage in which we all share. The preservation of that heritage demands, from each one of us, a thorough understanding of the needs and methods of conservation, and this realization prompted the forming of The Carling Conservation Club.

CARLING'S

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And Speaking Of You

WAS THAT THE TELEPHONE? YES, BUT NOT FOR GROWN-UPS

This is to be a lengthy conversation about—not on—the telephone. To begin with, let us state that we believe that the telephone is one of the most important, probably the most important, invention ever produced for teen-agers! It is hard to imagine what young people did before the telephone was invented, just as 50 years from now your grandchildren may wonder how you ever got along without a walkie-talkie.

Naturally, the telephone is vital in your daily life. Without it you would lose all touch with your friends—and no one wants to do that.

Well, let's look at the way and times you use the telephone in your own home, especially in relation to the way the rest of the family uses it, if and when they get the chance!

Maybe you are like Gertrude. The minute she gets home from school, her arms loaded with books for her home-work, she makes for the telephone, dropping her books on the hall stairs. For the next half hour she talks with her friend, Mary Ellen, about the day's events in school. When she hangs up, if Mary Ellen doesn't immediately call her back to tell her something she forgot to mention earlier, Gertrude has called up Lisbeth. Another half-hour conversation ensues.

In the evening, there follows more of the same, only this time the conversations are about home-work, interspersed with small talk about movies and juke-box favorites. And so it goes, all during the week.

Now these frequent interchanges may be delightful to Gertrude but not always to her family, especially when her father tries to telephone in the late afternoon from his office and finds the line continuously busy. Or in the evening, when somebody else wants to use the telephone.

Gertrude may be the exception that proves the rule, but a quick survey of the telephone habits of teen-agers shows that the telephone rates number one in the popularity parade.

There is something very comfortable in being able to call one's friends and talk things over via telephone, uninterrupted, that is if you disregard the pleadings of someone else on either end to cut it short. The only question to be answered is, how can you use the telephone as much as you need to, or want to, without inconveniencing the other members of your family?

Well, that's a hard problem to find the solution for, but here are a few suggestions:

One—try to shorten your conversations, for example, maybe the half-hour ones could be cut to 20 minutes. An older person who know

keeps a miniature hour-glass on her telephone table, the kind that is used for timing boiled eggs. Every kitchen has one. Maybe you could borrow the egg-timer for a week and, just for fun, keep track of the minutes. And when there is always the wrist watch for keeping a check on the time.

Two—skip a telephone day once in a while. Just say to your friends when you leave them after school, "I won't call you tonight," or, "Call me tomorrow night." You may be asked for an explanation. It's simple—you are trying out an experiment in family relations!

Three—when you make your calls, try to do it when the rest of your family, you are quite sure, won't want to use the telephone. That may be never, we can hear you saying. Well, maybe, but not always. Your father and mother have favorite radio programs that they want to listen to, your brother may have Scout meeting or basketball practice. At such times, you know you can telephone without obviously disturbing the family or using the telephone when others need it. This won't work one hundred per cent but often enough to warrant a merit badge!

Of course, you have no way of controlling the times when your friends telephone you. You can, if it seems necessary, say, "My father wants to use the telephone, may I call you back?" Or if you get a call just as your mother has asked you to do an errand, you can shorten the conversation by five or ten minutes.

The least said about homework over the telephone the better. And we mean that! It really isn't quite fair to yourself or to your family. We mean stuff like exchanging algebra problems or comparing Latin translations every evening. It's not homework you are doing, but group telephone work, and we are sure that that is in nobody's daily assignments!

Life Span Of Fish

How long do fish live, if left alone? It is not easy to take accurate account of fish, because they live under the water; but we have some records which are useful, at least as indications. The New York Aquarium has a record of striped bass living for twenty years, large-mouthed bass living for eleven years, and whitefish which reached fifteen years.

London Zoological Gardens had a lungfish which reached nineteen years, and there are unverified accounts of European trout which lived for fifty-three years in captivity.

Eels in aquariums have lived for fifty-five years. Studies of salmon show that the rate of growth and age of a fish may be judged from the scales.

Breeding Corn Hybrids



Here is shown single-cross corn hybrids in a greenhouse at the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These will be crossed, tests to determine yield and other factors. A year's work is saved by making this cross in the greenhouse.



(By Brydon and Riches)

Sports Dept.—

Grimsbey Bantams 0; Ridley 22. Fighting every inch of the way, though outweighed by at least 15 lbs. a man, the G.H.S. bantam football team were beaten at Ridley College on Thursday by a much bigger, more experienced Ridley team.

Although they fought hard to the bitter end the bantam-weight boys of Grimsby High School could not hold back the onrushing tide of the heavier Ridley College squad. Touchdowns were scored, two in the first half and two in the second half with two of them converted to make the final score 22-0 for Ridley.

Regardless of the score the bantams did well for themselves in such an unevenly matched game.

Grimsbey Seniors 29; Ridley 6. On Friday afternoon the boys from Ridley finally kept their appointment in Grimsby. However they might as well have stayed home. The final score was 29-0 for Grimsby.

"Muscles" Ruse scored two of the major tallies, one within ten seconds of the start of the game. "Muscles" also kicked a single. "Brains" McPherson also came through with two major scores. Earl Metcalfe scored the fifth touchdown. "Powerful" Cole scored two converts and "Long Don" Riches scored a single point on a rouge to make the total 29 points.

The two highpoints of the game came, one in the first ten seconds of the game when Ruse received the Ridley kick-off and galloped seventy yards for a touchdown. The second highlight was the Ridley rally in the last quarter when they pushed our boys back to the 3 yard line, only to have the game end. It was a tough break for Ridley and although the score was one-sided the Ridley team really put up a fight.

Grimsbey 12, Beamsville 6. The Grimsby High Senior rugby team played two games last week and emerged victorious in both by a decisive score.

Against Beamsville on Wednesday evening major tallies were chalked up for Grimsby by "Swivel Hips" Jewson and "Muscles" Ruse. Single points were scored by "Powerful" Cole and Ruse. Beamsville scored once with Mazur carrying the ball and Nishi making the convert. Final score 12-6 in favor of Grimsby.

Too bad boys! Heh, heh.

Future Games—

Wednesday, Oct. 16—Grimsbey H. S. Seniors play at Dundas in their first game of the C.O.S.S.A. schedule.

Friday, Oct. 18—Dunnville Seniors play Grimsby here at 4:00 in an exhibition game which promises to be a thriller.

Special Feature Dept.—

Here it is at last! The long awaited new feature!

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the school year this column will print each week the name of a student who by some special achievement, either academic or extra-curricular, has distinguished himself. This person will henceforth be known as the "Student of the Week."

This week we honor a boy who has done great things in action with the G.H.S. rugby team. In each of the three games played so far this season he has scored major tallies and in Friday's game with Ridley he scored his first touchdown within ten seconds of the start of the game.

He came to us from Mount Allison Academy in New Brunswick and immediately became a favorite in the school. Weighing about a hundred and eight pounds, he's big and he's fast and he's invaluable to our rugby team. This week's "Student of the Week." — Gordon Ruse.

Social Department—

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Rugby dance. Don't miss it. Sponsored by Student Executive. Admission 25 cents person.

Alaskan Facts

Alaska is a United States Territory 586,000 square miles in area. Its population is 72,524, of whom more than half are white people and the rest are the native Alaskan tribes, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

Chief town and seat of Alaska's local Government, Juneau, population, 5,729. The main industries of the country are salmon fishing and mining. Gold is worked on the Yukon river. Furs and timber are also exported.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for 7,200,000 dollars, at one penny an acre.

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Above courses are offered subject to adequate registration in each course. Classes from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Thursday. Registration fee of \$2.00 returned if course is completed satisfactorily.

Applications for admission should be made to A. G. Richmond, Beamsville, not later than Oct. 21.

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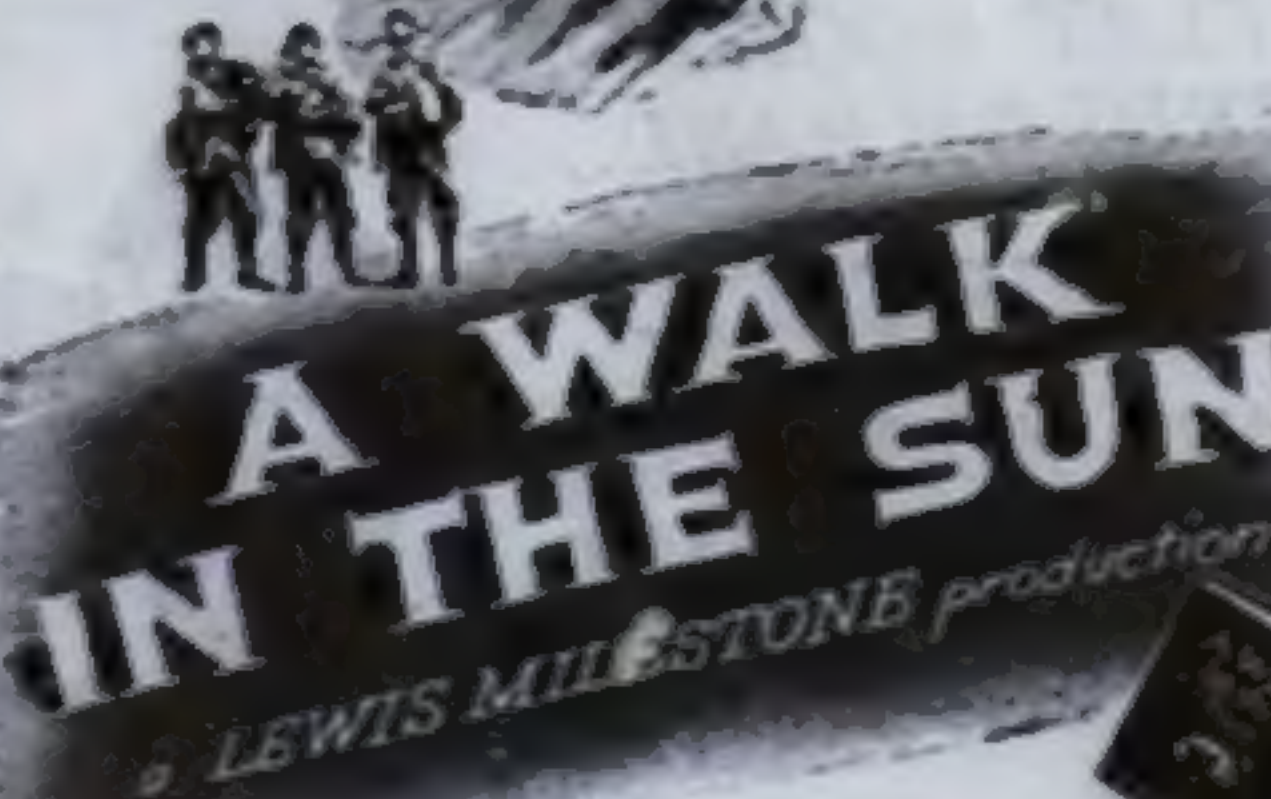
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY

OCTOBER 17 - 18



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Gene Tierney and Walter Huxton

DRAGONWYCK

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

TOWN AND TOWNSHIP

idates to be elected for each office. In the case of the ballot for Alderman, it will now be possible to list the names of the candidates and state on the ballot—the number to be elected.

One other important fact to be remembered, observes Mr. Bourne, is that evening nominations are now out of the picture. All nominations must be held at noon.

LINCOLN REGISTRY

The pages are of hand-made paper which show the marks left by the drying racks and which, when held to the light, reveal the name of the workman and the date of manufacture. One page shows the name of C. Wilmett, with the date 1812.

One record book was saved from the fire and it contains records for the period from April, 1798, to July, 1861. It is the oldest book in the possession of the registry, although the Crown patent books actually go farther back into the dust of history. These books record in beautiful penmanship the original transactions when the Crown patented lots out to individuals. If there are no gaps in a registry system, the records should show the history of a piece of property from the present time back to the original grant from the Crown. Due to the fire loss in 1814, there is a gap in district records.

Thus a registry office is simply an office for recording and filing of deeds which can then be produced as evidence of title. Filing of deeds constitutes in effect statutory notice of the purchase of property and is required by law if the property owners' rights are to be fully protected. Titles are not guaranteed at a registry office; the deeds are simply there as evidence and the titles must then be proved.

In the newer parts of Ontario, especially in the north, and in several western provinces, land title offices are replacing pure registry offices to some extent. In these offices titles are not only recorded but guaranteed, and a certificate of title can be issued.

The registry office, which is resided over by Registrar of Deeds W. D. Fairbrother, has recently installed additional filing equipment but even now the files are almost filled up. No use has yet been made of photostat or microfilm copies in any Ontario registry offices, it was stated.

One of the biggest problems faced by registry offices is when one lot is parcelled up into as many as 50 or more parcels without any plan being registered. H. W. Byrne, deputy registrar, told this reporter. For some years, with official approval and encouragement, Mr. Byrne has been carrying on an experimental system for registration of parcelled-up lots so that the searching of titles and the preparation of abstracts will not be too difficult and expensive. This involved, in the first place, insistence upon proper description of properties. The next step was to go back to the time when the lot was still one piece, and then follow the changes down to the present so that a new plan of the divided lot could be drawn up.

This plan has proved highly successful, but it has been done only on a small, experimental scale so far, Mr. Byrne said, and would take a bigger trained staff to put into full operation.

Overseas Postal Rates Changed

During and since the war, personnel of the Canadian armed forces on active service overseas enjoyed the privilege of forwarding surface letters to Canada, under certain prescribed conditions, free of postage.

With the return of the Canadian forces to Canada, this privilege will be withdrawn on Oct. 31st, 1946, and from that date letters from members of the Canadian armed forces still overseas, will be subject to the usual rates of postage applicable in the country of mailing.

The above also means that letter mail addressed to members of the armed forces overseas, must be prepaid at the rates applicable to the country of destination, instead of the special armed forces rates which have hitherto applied. Regular air mail and Canada air letters, addressed to persons

ASIDES

by C.S. Bonds



They can't wait to get down to purchase Canada Savings Bonds

nel of the armed forces overseas, will also be subject to the usual civil postage rates on and from Oct. 31st, 1946.

On Oct. 31st, 1946, the special parcel post rate of 13c per pound to members of the armed forces overseas will be rescinded and civil parcel post rates and conditions will apply on all parcel post.

Parents Desert Their Children

Mr. L. S. Richardson, Superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln

County has received a number of complaints from families, especially those in the farming districts, and on fruit farms, who have taken in transients from other parts of Ontario, only to find that they have been left with a number of children on their hands without any provision for their care or maintenance.

It would be wise for any families contemplating taking in children to examine closely the credentials of the parents before placement is made. Precaution in this matter will avoid much trouble.

The solid man is the one who usually makes his own breaks.

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